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Clouds, rain continue

A continued chance of showers and thunderstorms today and tomorrow with temperatures in the mid-70s are predicted. Skies are expected to clear on Saturday with only a slight chance of rain.

Ex-deputy held in slayings

A 20-year veteran of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department is being held for murdering two people near Phoenix, Ariz., one of whom was his ex-wife.

Gary McKeon is being held without bond for the murders of his ex-wife and her husband of less than six months.

Police say McKeon, a former Westland resident, walked into the backyard of the home of the woman's relatives and used a small caliber handgun to shoot the victims once each. The man was dead at the scene, while McKeon's ex-wife died at a nearby hospital.

McKeon was arrested at his home in Phoenix the next day without incident. Authorities were searching his home for clues when he reportedly walked up to the officers and surrendered.

The Wayne County Sheriff's Department reported that McKeon worked for the department from 1972 to 1992 before retiring. He and his family reportedly moved to Phoenix shortly after, and the couple obtained a divorce last year.

Authorities said McKeon is expected to be bound over for trial on murder charges.

Archery returns in '98

After successfully hosting its first National Archery Association U.S. National Target Championships earlier this month, Canton will have an opportunity to do it again next year.

Canton was selected by the organizers of the 113th annual event to be the site for the event in Heritage Park in 1998.

This year's competition drew a record 530 competitors, which included 130 contestants from 17 different countries.

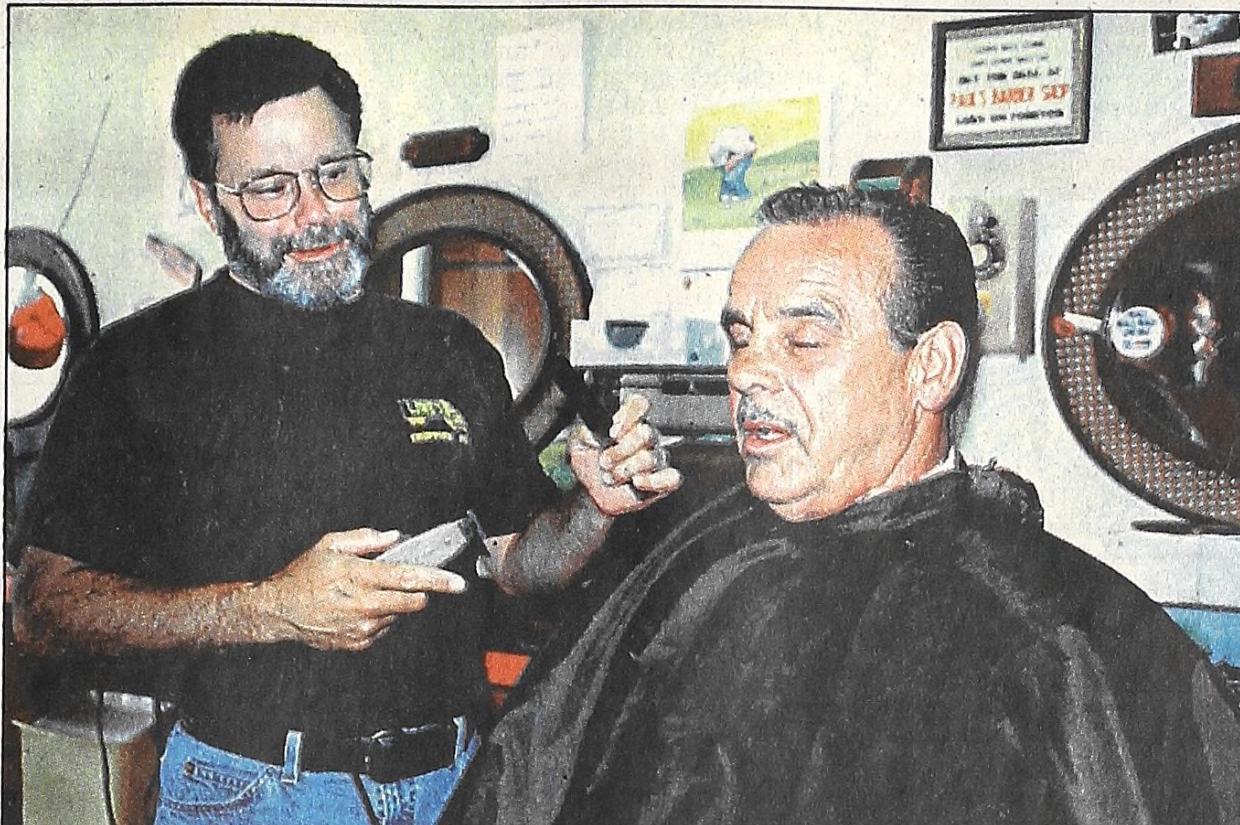
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Downtown Romulus barber Paul Filek trims the hair of fellow businessman Cass Kasperek while they discuss the downtown Goddard road project. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

Romulus streets quiet Friday afternoon

The streets of downtown Romulus were quiet on Friday afternoon.

With road work on Goddard still unfinished, traffic was sparse along the cross streets and not even the sound of a bulldozer disturbed the quiet.

Apparently the rainy morning cut short the work week, and construction vehicles were parked along the road, and a few pedestrians straggled across the newly paved – but roped off – street and climbed up the muddy embankment to visit the shops.

Barber Paul Filek said his customers were still able to find their way into his shop, but said he hoped that work will be completed soon.

"Good customers keep on

coming, but it's difficult with the mud and dust," Filek said.

"Every month we hear that the work will be done soon," Filek said.

Seated in the barber's chair, Cass Kasperek noted that business people are "doing what we can to survive the extended inconvenience."

Kasperek said the road construction has placed hardships on the elderly who must navigate over the rough terrain.

"I saw a 90-year-old man downtown who had problems getting into the pharmacy," Kasperek said.

Five months ago, the Kozy Korner restaurant was purchased by a new owner, known as "Elvis" to his customers.

"I worked hard fixing the place up and building up cus-

tomers and then the construction started," Elvis said.

"I get business from the other people who work downtown and some of the construction workers, but I've lost the customers who had to travel a long distance – I think they are afraid they'll get caught in a traffic jam during the lunch hour and won't be able to get back on time," he said.

"Lunch business is OK, but I don't have the breakfast business that I used to have," he said. "They keep saying 'next month, next month,' but so far there's no end to it."

Regular customers like Bill Manning of Romulus continue to drop in at the Kozy Korner, who says he will keep on doing business downtown.

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vania.

McNamara said that the new county initiative called Partnership '98 will be funded by bonds that he claims will be repaid "without increasing taxes."

A study states that there are 141 miles of primary roads in Wayne County that are rated as "poor or very poor" condition and 212 miles rated only as "fair."

That public revelation is no surprise to most Western

Wayne motorists. However the study also states that there are 100 miles listed as "good" and 243 as "very good" within the county.

There also are 24 miles of unpaved roadways that are expected to be paved "with the full participation of local communities" in the next three years, McNamara said.

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Knasiak seeks mayor's chair

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Leo Knasiak Jr., a 53-year-old Ford Motor Co. employee, thinks he has a better idea.

How about a different mayor for the first time in two decades?

During his canvassing of Romulus homes, Knasiak said earlier one of the most asked questions was "why have we had only two candidates to choose from in the past 20 years?" The citizens were referring to current Mayor William Oakley and former Mayor Beverly McAnalley.

Knasiak (pronounced Nay-z-ak) is making only his second try for political office and unlike others he has decided to start at the top of the political hill in Romulus.

Back in the 80's Knasiak said he challenged the incumbent treasurer in Canton Township and lost a hard fought battle by 18 votes.

Knasiak feels that now he can outdistance Oakley, because he is more than 10 years younger and has a different perception on where he would like to see Romulus be four years from now.

In addition, "if I am elected I would be the first mayor with a college degree," Knasiak stated proudly on Monday.

Comparing the private sector to the public (political) sector, Knasiak said, advanced education is a priority in today's business world and should be considered so in politics also.

"In past decades a bachelor's degree was enough to get most jobs. But in places like Ford Motor Co., they now are looking for master's degrees or better for salaried personnel," Knasiak said.

Knasiak has earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Eastern Michigan University and currently is employed as a consigned stock representative in the Ford Inventory Planning Department that oversees \$200 million worth of auto industry inventory for Ford.

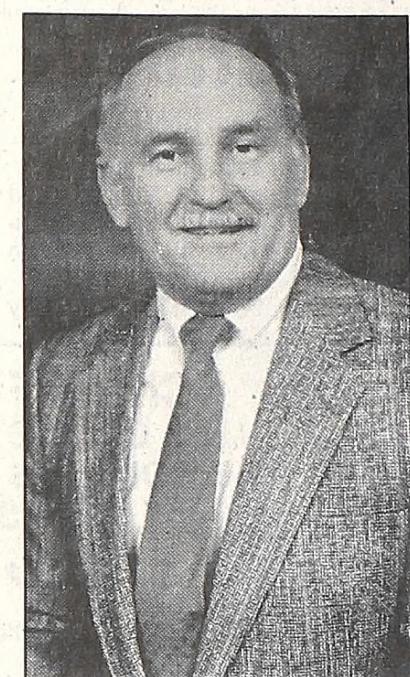
While starting late in the primary battle, Knasiak charges that the Oakley administration is plagued by "cronyism and nepotism."

He faces Oakley and first time political seeker Theodore "Larry" Romak, father-in-law of current Romulus Council woman Deborah Romak, in the Sept. 9 primary.

Knasiak needs to beat either Oakley or Romak to enter the general election for mayor in November.

A small turnout is expected in the primary for mayor and treasurer candidates and Romak's entry could confuse some voters who might think they are voting for the council woman.

But Knasiak hopes to limit the confusion with an extended media play between



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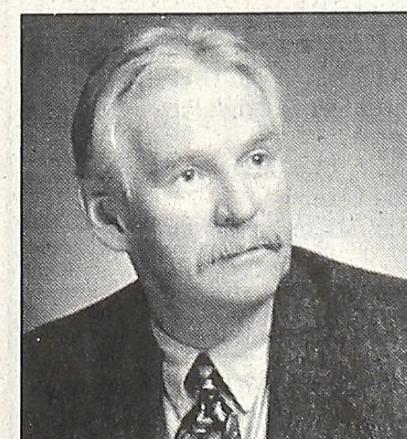
now and Sept. 9 and then hopes to take some time off from his job that includes extensive traveling to campaign heavier.

With the firing of these opening campaign guns, Knasiak complains that Oakley has not presented a leadership position and questions his selection of department heads.

"Romulus needs a new vision to grow in the millennium," Knasiak charges, "and as mayor I hope to offer that new vision with vitality."

Talking to Romulus residents alerts me to the fact that they feel they are not getting back a dollar's value for every dollar they spend in taxes, he said.

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Earl Cornett

Cornett heads adult school

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

The symbolic revolving door at the Romulus Community School Administration Office has been really spinning in recent weeks, as Human Resources Director Sam LaMonica tries to get his starting 1997-98 line-up set at least on paper before school opens on Sept. 3.

LaMonica confirmed the middle of last week that Wick School Principal Earl Cornett would take over as Adult Community School director.

Cornett is replacing Mike Teasdale, who is leaving tomorrow to assume the principal post at Trenton High School.

Cornett has been employed by the Romulus Community Schools since 1978 and filled numerous roles (instructor, counselor, program supervisor of the senior citizen classes) from 1983 to 1995.

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"Residents' concerns will be my number one issue," he vowed. "And that is why I feel downtown merchants need some kind of rebate for the punishment they have suffered in the Goddard road work project," the candidate added.

Knasiak also said he would be surprised if the Goddard road project is actually finished before next year.

The mayoral candidate also complained he didn't know why Oakley never attended Conference of Western Wayne meetings so that he could confer with his fellow mayors and city/township leaders.

Voters are reminded that this year's election results will last four years, and thus Knasiak urged them to be aware of election issues early on.

Road improvements slated next year

would pick up 20 percent of the construction costs.

Of the listed Romulus related road improvements, it is expected the city's share will be \$280,700, the county reported.

County Commissioner Bruce Patterson (R-Canton) revealed the vote on the compromise road package was unanimous, 15-0.

Like most compromises,

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Future pool, rec center studied

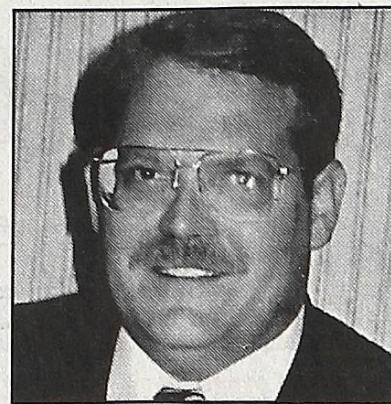
By AL POST
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Longterm plans to construct a city pool-recreation building complex are about to be initiated in coming months by Romulus city officials and the Romulus School District leaders.

The second meeting to begin organizational efforts was conducted last week with both Mayor William Oakley and Superintendent Dr. William Bedell in attendance.

At this point no community or school pool is located within the city limits of Romulus and many residents have expressed an interest in creating a more useful recreational building.

Currently both the city's recreational department and se-



David Cox

nior citizen center are located in an old brick building on Bi-

City officials slowed down efforts projected by a school district leaders' agenda that included such items as selecting a committee chairman and secretary, etc. and setting up

Roads

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Patterson said, it is not a perfect package, but "it was good enough for me to vote yes without holding my nose too tightly."

Patterson, who is usually

one of the prime battlers with McNamara, stated "our county executive actually should get some mild applause for helping create such a road package."

The road repaving listings include:

Eureka (from Huron River Drive to I-275),

CITY OF ROMULUS MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL HELD AUGUST 4, 1997

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Mayor Pro Tem, Randolph Gear

Present: Collins, Crova, Gear, Prybyla, Raspberry, Wadsworth

Absent: None

Excused: Romak

Administrative Officials in Attendance: William Oakley, Mayor

Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk

Motion by Crova, supported by Wadsworth to approve the agenda as amended.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes-Collins, Crova, Gear, Prybyla, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays-None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

97-325

2A. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Prybyla to approve the minutes of the Romulus City Council held July 28, 1997.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes-Collins, Crova, Gear, Prybyla, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays-None. Abstain-Raspberry. Motion Carried.

97-326

3A1. Motion by Collins, supported by Crova to grant a No Fee Permit to V.F.W. Post 1869 for Annual Fund Raising Festival to be held August 21-24, 1997.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes-Collins, Crova, Gear, Prybyla, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays-None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

97-327

3A2. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Raspberry to grant a No Fee Permit to St. Aloysius Church for its annual festival to be held August 29-September 1, 1997.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes-Collins, Crova, Gear, Prybyla, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays-None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

97-328

3B. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Crova to concur with the recommendation of the Planning Commission and approve the Planned Development Area for Legacy Associates, L.L.C. as an overlay on the existing R1-A (Single Family Residential) zoned district for a planned development of 393 single family residential units, 206 duplex units and 92 fourplex units, and 18 hole golf course and club house on approximately 330.66 acres located on the south side of Van Born between Merriman and Wayne Roads (DP#s 010-99-0001-700, 009-99-0001-700, 013-99-0001-700.) A 7.91 acre parcel at the corner of Merriman and Van Born Roads is intended for commercial use.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes-Collins, Crova, Gear, Prybyla, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays-None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

3C. No action taken.

3D. No action taken.

4. Motion by Crova, supported by Wadsworth to accept the Chairperson's Report.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes-Collins, Crova, Gear, Prybyla, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays-None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

97-329

5A. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Collins to introduce Budget Amendment 97/98-3 as follows:

FUND/DEPT ACCOUNT NO	ACCOUNT NAME	CURRENT BUDGET	AMENDMENT	AMENDED BUDGET
GENERAL FUNDS Revenues 101-000-00-569,000	Oakwood Foundation Grant	0	22,545	22,545
Expenditures 101-691-00-970,000	Capital Outlay- Recreation	0	22,545	22,545

To recognize a donation of funds from the Oakwood Foundation for the purchase of a play structure at Fernandez Park.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes-Collins, Crova, Gear, Prybyla, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays-None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

97-330

5B. Motion by Prybyla, supported by Collins to introduce Budget Amendment 97/98-4 as follows:

FUND/DEPT ACCOUNT NO	ACCOUNT NAME	CURRENT BUDGET	AMENDMENT	AMENDED BUDGET
GENERAL FUND 101-265-00-970,000	Capital Budget	761,170	10,000	771,170

To appropriate funds for the purchase of an air conditioning unit for the Recreation building.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes: Collins, Crova, Gear, Prybyla, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays-None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

97-331

5C. Motion by Prybyla, supported by Collins to grant authorization to let bids for an Air Conditioning Unit at the Recreation Building. Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes-Collins, Crova, Gear, Prybyla, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays-None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

97-332

5D. Motion by Crova, supported by Wadsworth to concur with the recommendation of the Department of Public Works Director David Paul and authorize Change Order No. 1 on the Middlebelt Road Water Main Replacement Project to include approximately 200 feet of water main replacement on Cogswell Road at an estimated cost of \$18,510.00.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes-Collins, Crova, Gear, Prybyla, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays-None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

Councilman Gear excused at 9:32 p.m.

guidelines for a possible future bond issue.

But committee members in attendance set up the city's side of the on-going committee to include Oakley, David Paul, director of the Department of Public Works; Richard Marsh Jr., the city's community development director; David Cox, Oakley's new assistant; and Debra Hoffman, the city's finance officer and former school trustee.

Named to represent the schools were Bedell, Joel Carr, assistant superintendent; Art McPharlin, the school's technology and public relations officer; and Julie Oleszkowicz, president of the school board.

Oleszkowicz also will add another school representative, possibly another school board member to the committee.

A citizens unit also may be added to the planning structure.

The two sides agreed to a monthly set of meetings following the planned Aug. 28 session at the school administration office.

Location of the future meetings will alternate between the school office and City Hall.

A number of side issues also were discussed last week such as the possible use of school buses for citizen transportation needs during the hours the buses are not being used for students, a joint newsletter to keep citizens abreast of city-school activities, etc. and future policing plans throughout the schools and city.

Cox has been named tentatively to keep the press aware of committee actions.

vania (from Hannan to Huron River Drive).

Inkster (Northline to Goddard)

Inkster (Pennsylvania to Eu-

reka)

Middlebelt (.09 N/Eureka to

.95 N/Eureka)

The paving of gravel roads

will include Hannan (Wade-

man to Wabash) and Pennsyl-

97-333

5E. Motion by Prybyla, supported by Crova to concur with the recommendation of the City Attorney and introduce an Amendment to Chapter 20, Article III of the Romulus City Code to add a section on domestic violence, known as Section 20-44.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes-Collins, Crova, Prybyla, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays-None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

97-334

5F. Motion by Collins, supported by Prybyla to authorize the purchase of two computers from Computer Applications & Technical Services under Bid 97-24 at the total cost of \$3,536.00.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes-Collins, Crova, Prybyla, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays-None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

97-335

5G. Motion by Crova, supported by Collins to award Bid 97-28 for Heating and Cooling at the Police Department to the low bidder D&G Heating & Cooling in the amount of \$85,900.00 which includes the electrical work.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes-Collins, Crova, Prybyla, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays-None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

97-336

5H. Motion by Prybyla, supported by Crova to award Bid 97-31 for Sign Posts and Accessories to the only bidder, Unistrut Detroit Service Company in the amount of \$5,069.96.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes-Collins, Crova, Prybyla, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays-None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

97-337

5I. Motion by Crova, supported by Collins to award Bid 97-32 for Gravel, Limestone, Sand and Topsoil to Brigill Trucking in the amount of \$58,450.00.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes-Collins, Crova, Prybyla, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays-None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

97-338

5J. Motion by Collins, supported by Prybyla to award Bid 97-33 for Dust Control Services to Highway Maintenance & Construction Company in the amount of \$52,500.00 per year for a two year contract.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes-Collins, Crova, Prybyla, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays-None. Abstain-Raspberry. Motion Carried.

97-339

5K. Motion by Collins, supported by Crova to award Bid 97-35 for Water Service Repair Parts to the low bidder SLC Meter Services in the amount of \$4,287.64.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes-Collins, Crova, Prybyla, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays-None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

97-340

5L. Motion by Collins supported by Crova to award Bid 97-36 for Bituminous Patching Material to the only bidder, Barrett Paving Materials, Inc. in the amount of \$62.50 per ton.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes-Collins, Crova, Prybyla, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays-None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

97-341

6A1. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Prybyla to authorize all elected officials to attend the National League of Cities conference in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania December 2-6, 1997.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes-Collins, Crova, Prybyla, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays-None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

97-342

6A2. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Crova to authorize all elected officials to attend the Michigan Municipal League Annual Meeting to be held in Muskegon, Michigan September 24-26, 1997.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes-Collins, Crova, Prybyla, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays-None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

97-343

6A3. Item deleted.

97-344

6A4a. Motion by Collins, supported by Prybyla to remove from the table the award of excess City Owned Property DP#016-01-0016-000 Wayncorse Subdivision Lot 16.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes-Collins, Crova, Prybyla, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays-None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

97-345

6A4a. Motion by Collins, supported by Crova to concur with the recommendation of the Property Disposition Committee and award excess City Owned Property DP#016-01-0016-000 Wayncorse Subdivision Lot 16 to Advanced Engineering in the amount of \$201,000.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes-Collins, Crova, Prybyla, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays-None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

97-346

11. Motion by Prybyla, supported by Crova to adjourn the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes-Collins, Crova, Prybyla, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays-None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

97-347

Respectfully Submitted,

Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk
City of Romulus, Michigan



Community News

DIGEST

Sh-Boom headlines

Canton Concert

Tonight (Aug. 21) at 7:30 p.m., the last in a series of concerts at the Heritage Park Amphitheater in Canton will be staged.

Sh-Boom is the featured band, and concessions and refreshments will be available.

Thomas-Gist has pupil openings

Thomas-Gist Academy, a free public charter school, has a limited number of openings for new students in grades three through eight.

Applications are at the school, 28955 Rosewood Street, Inkster, or call 728-4813.

Ballet company holds auditions

Open auditions for dancers will be staged Aug. 24 at Joanne's Dance Extension, 9282 General Drive, Suite 180-190, Plymouth. Those 9 to 12 will audition from noon to 1 p.m., and those 13 and older will audition from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

The Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company, along with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, will present three performances of *The Nutcracker* on Dec. 12, 13 and 14.

Call 397-8828 for more information on auditions.

Hospital to host area blood drive

A community blood drive will be held between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. Aug. 28 in the St. Mary Hospital auditorium, 36475 Five Mile Road.

To schedule a time, contact Cheryl Delaney at 655-2980.

Westland senior earns award

Westland resident Amy Greer Skroba, a senior at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, won a first-place award in the critical essay category of the 1997 UM-Dearborn Writing Contest. The \$250 award will be applied toward tuition this fall.

She is an anthropology and communications major. Her 10-page essay discussed communication patterns of Arab-American women who immigrated to the U.S.

Girls group seeks mentors

Giving Our Girls Incentive for Real Life Situations (GOGIRLS), which targets young women and girls ages 7 to 19, is seeking mentors.

The group will meet at Belle Isle, behind the golf course, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 23 for a picnic. Admission is a dish that serves 20.

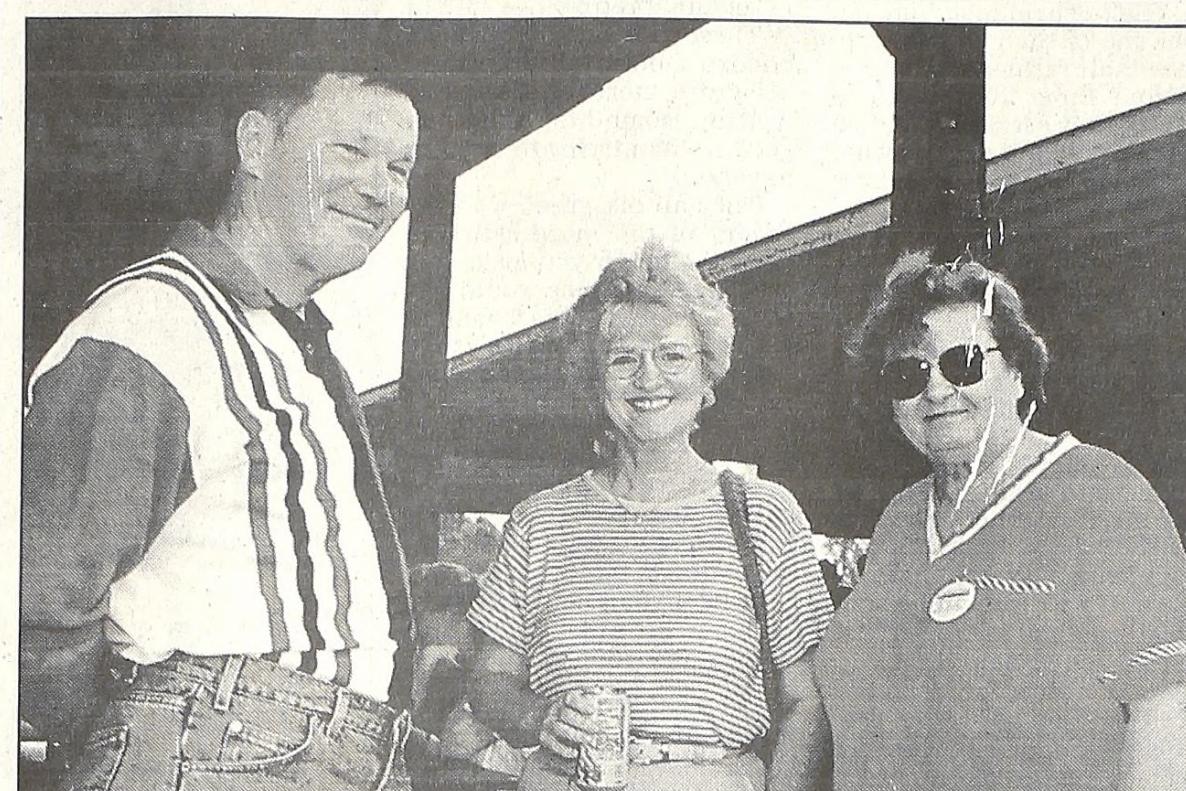
For information on GOGIRLS, call Cynthia Johnson at 965-8201.

Metroparks elect new board officers

James Clarkson, the Oakland County representative, has been named chairman of the Huron Clinton Metroparks Board of Commissioners. He is serving his fifth, six-year term on the board.

Vice Chairman William E. Kreger, who represents Wayne County, has been on the board more than 37 years -- longer than any other person in HCMA board history.

Treasurer is Jeanette Weiss, who represents the district at large.



Annual picnic

Wayne County Community College Trustee Ted Scott (top, left), Westland Councilwoman Sharon Scott and Westland Councilwoman Justine Barnes met at the annual Metro Wayne Democratic Club picnic last Sunday in Canton. At the bottom, the hard-working kitchen crew kept the food cooking for hungry picnickers. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

Wayne-Westland students going back to school

By JENNY JOHNSON
MCN Special Writer

Cooler weather and the upcoming Labor Day weekend can only mean one thing. Soon the whistle of life guards will be replaced with the chiming of the school bell. Students in the Wayne-Westland school district will start school on Aug. 27. Students will report for the afternoon session.

On Aug. 28 students report in the morning only and Aug. 29 is the first full day of school.

Registration for Wayne Memorial and John Glenn High Schools are as follows:

Aug. 18, seniors, 8-11:30 a.m.; Aug. 19, juniors, 8-11:30 a.m.; Aug. 20, sophomores, 8-11:30 a.m.

Aug. 21, freshmen, 8-11:30 a.m.

John Glenn students should report to the cafeteria through the back doors. Wayne Memorial students should report to the Commons through the Glenwood entrance under the canopy. School hours for the high school are 7:30 a.m.- 2:00 p.m.

Edgemont and Tyler have regular school hours for grades one through five from 8:21 a.m. to 2:57 p.m.; Morning kindergarten runs from 8:08 to 11:08 a.m.; and afternoon kindergarten runs from 11:58 a.m. to 2:57 p.m.

Elwell, Haggerty, Rawsonville, and Savage elementaries have regular school hours for grades one through five from

2:05 p.m.; North and South middle schools have classes between 8:21 a.m. and 2:57 p.m.

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Elwell, Haggerty, Rawsonville, and Savage elementaries will dismiss at 11:32 a.m.; and Elwell, Haggerty, Rawsonville, and Savage will dismiss students at 12:22 a.m.

Classes in the Van Buren Public School District begin Aug. 25, which is a half-day. The first full day, and the first day for afternoon kindergarten is Aug. 26.

In order to facilitate transportation of over 5,000 students daily, the schools begin at different times. Students who walk to school should arrive at school no sooner than 15 minutes before classes begin.

Classes at Belleville High School run from 7:30 a.m. to

8:00 a.m.- 2:30 p.m. Registration is as follows:

Adams Middle School, Aug. 20, 8th grade, 8:30-11:30 a.m.; Aug. 21, 7th grade, 8:30-11:30 a.m.; Aug. 22, 6th grade, 8:30-11:30 a.m.

Franklin Middle School, Aug. 20, 8th grade, 8-10 a.m.; 7th grade, noon to 2 p.m.; Aug. 21, 6th grade, 8 to 10 a.m.

Marshall Middle School, Aug. 19, 8th grade, 8:30-11:30 a.m.; Aug. 20, 7th grade, 8:30-11:30 a.m.; Aug. 21, 6th grade, 8:30-11:30 a.m.

Stevenson Middle School, Aug. 20, 8th grade, 9-11:30 a.m.; Aug. 20, 7th grade, 12:30-3:00 p.m.; Aug. 21, 6th grade, 9-11:30 a.m.

An orientation for sixth

graders, new students and their parents will be at 6 p.m. Aug. 25 for Adams and Franklin, 6:30 p.m. for Marshall. Stevenson's orientation will be at 6:30 Aug. 26.

Starting and dismissal times for the elementary schools are:

8:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m. Edison, Graham, Hoover, Roosevelt-McGrath, Schweitzer, Walker-Vandenberg

8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Elliott, Patchin, Wildwood

9:00 a.m.-4 p.m. Kettering, Hicks, Jefferson-Barns, Lincoln, Taft Galloway

9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Hamilton

Registration is open for the preschool programs at Stottleyer. Call 595-2688 or 595-2660 for more information.

Top club!

Civitans nominated for excellence

By JENNY JOHNSON
MCN Special Writer

The Wayne Civitans was nominated for four Civitan International Competitive awards at the 77th annual Civitan International Convention in Nashville, Tenn.

They were nominated for Outstanding Club Bulletin, Outstanding Total Service to People with Mental/Physical Disabilities, Outstanding Community Service Project and Outstanding Total Community Service.

The Wayne Civitans have been a part of Wayne since 1959.

"They are one of our stronger and better clubs," said Jennifer Williams, public relations manager Civitan International.

"They were nominated for performing outstanding service on the local level," she said.

The Civitan's goal is to help people with mental retardation and other developmental disabilities. They fund the Civitan International Research Center, a research and treatment facility for MR/DD located at the University of Alabama.

Wheelfest starts today

The Wayne Wheelfest begins today (Aug. 21) with the Miss Wayne Contest at 7 p.m., followed by the Be A Star talent contest at 8 p.m.

Friday at 6 p.m., the Great Wheelfest Parade will be followed by a 7 p.m. road rally and the Taylors, a country music duo. James Bonamy will appear at 9:45 p.m.

A busy day of activities in Goudy Park will begin at 8 a.m.

Williams said the facility opened in 1992. They have been involved in a folic acid and zinc oxide studies on pregnant women to help prevent disabilities in newborns.

Last year the center treated 3200 patients on an out patient basis. Williams said a lot of doctors come to the center to study and go back to their communities to practice what they have learned.

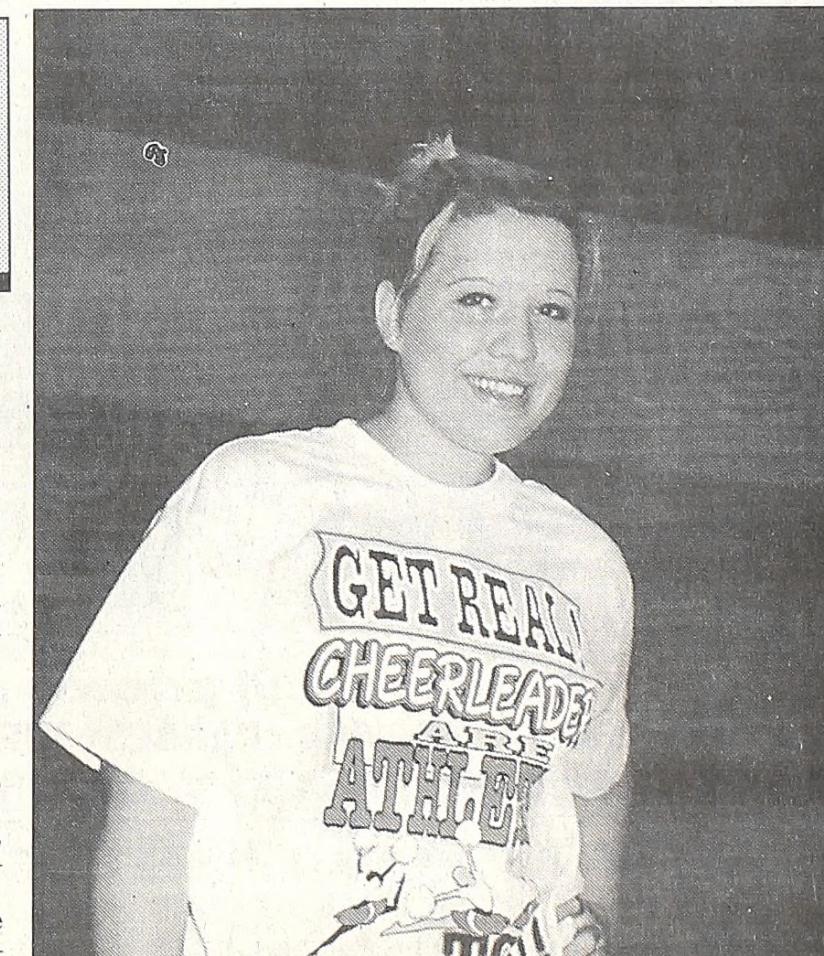
They help children like Elizabeth, a 6-year-old with cerebral palsy. She is a very intelligent child who became frustrated because she couldn't communicate with her family, Williams said.

The center provided her with a voice box that she can program. This makes it possible for her to have a conversation with her family.

"The center is a tremendous help to patients," Williams said.

There are 1,200 Civitan clubs worldwide. Each year they raise \$1 million for the research center.

The Civitan was founded in Birmingham, Ala., in 1917 by Dr. Courtney W. Shropshire. It is an association of community service clubs with nearly 32,000 members.



Wayne Memorial High School cheerleader Gean Laverne has been practicing her routines this summer with other members of the WMHS team. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

Bennett achieves perfect voting, attendance record

For the third year in a row, state Senator Loren Bennett (R-Canton Township) has obtained a perfect voting and attendance record for the first half of 1997.

According to Senate Majority Leader Dick Posthumous (R-Alto), Bennett attended all 65 session days. Bennett also responded to all 472 record

call votes held since the Legislature adjourned for the summer.

"Senator Bennett is a dedicated lawmaker whose tireless commitment makes him a valuable asset to residents of the district," Posthumous said.

Bennett expressed appreciation for the recognition.

Students head back to classes

Classes in the Van Buren Public School District begin Aug. 25, which is a half-day. The first full day, and the first day for afternoon kindergarten is Aug. 26.

In order to facilitate transportation of over 5,000 students daily, the schools begin at different times. Students who walk to school should arrive at school no sooner than 15 minutes before classes begin.

Classes at Belleville High School run from 7:30 a.m. to

9:11 a.m. to 3:47 p.m.; Morning kindergarten runs from 8:58 to 11:58 a.m.; Afternoon kindergarten runs from 12:48 to 3:47 p.m.

Edgemont and Tyler have regular school hours for grades one through five from 8:21 a.m. to 2:57 p.m.; Morning kindergarten runs from 8:08 to 11:08 a.m.; and afternoon kindergarten runs from 11:58 a.m. to 2:57 p.m.

Elwell, Haggerty, Rawsonville, and Savage elementaries will dismiss at 11:32 a.m.; and Elwell, Haggerty, Rawsonville, and Savage will dismiss students at 12:22 a.m.

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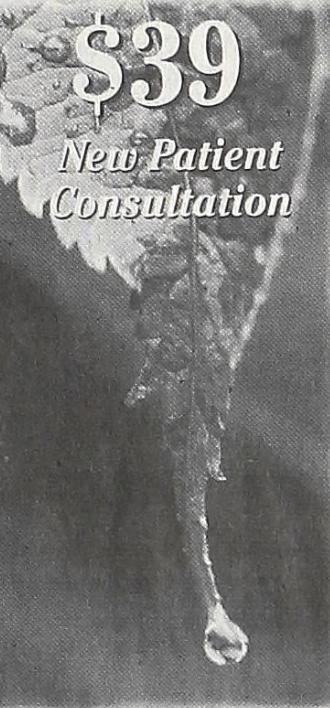
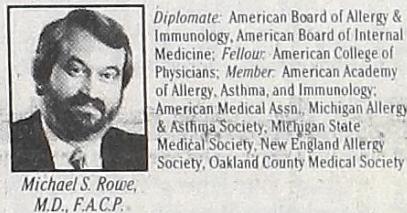
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Bell bottoms – in or out? To a high school student about to go back-to-school shopping, this is a vitally important issue. The varsity cheerleaders at Wayne Memorial High School took time out from one of their practices to share their fashion tips.

From shoes to clothes to jewelry, they set us straight on what's hot, what's not and what they would like to see the guys wear.

Tiffany Watson said Contempo is the place to go. She plans to stock up on bell bottoms – yes, they are "in" this year – purses and silver thumb rings.

All the girls agreed silver is the jewelry of choice. From thumb rings to choker type necklaces to arm bracelets or ear cuffs, it's not hot unless it's silver.

Adrienne Cornell likes to shop at Nordstrom's. She said she will be looking for casual shoes to add to her closet.

Annette Bradford likes a bargain. She said she frequents stores like Payless, TJ Maxx, Target and Mervyn's. Shoes with big heels are her passion. She wants them in red, brown and black to wear with her suits, skirts (not mini skirts), and bell bottoms.

Kristie Wyler said she will spend her money on Calvin Klein jeans. She also has an

impressive shoe collection that includes big heel and platform type shoes.

To make sure no one makes any faux paus, the girls shared what is out this year. None of them will be caught dead in black lipstick or nail polish, sweats – at least not at school – or anything retro.

These girls said they usually choose comfortable clothes. They are more interested in wearing something they feel good in than trying to impress anyone.

They all disagreed with the theory of the more skin you show the hotter you look.

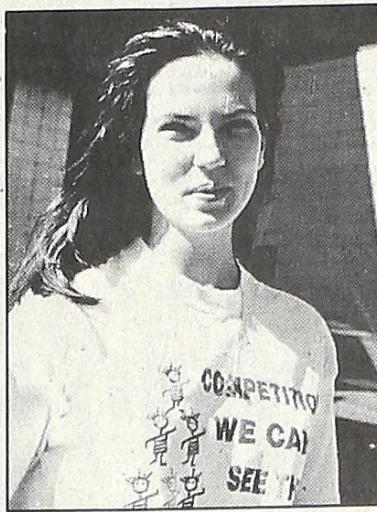
Annette said she would like to see people put the "C and L" back in class. She said they should leave some secrecy.

But what about those cheerleading skirts. Aren't they pretty short? The cheerleaders said their favorite part of their uniform are the spankies they wear under their skirts. They look like a bathing suit bottom and give the girls the freedom to kick and jump.

But wait! Fashion is not left just to the women anymore. Guys like to look good too. These girls said guys can catch their attention in baggy pants, docker shirts, khakis and polo shirts.

Baggy clothes are in as long as they aren't sagging. Tight clothes are definitely out.

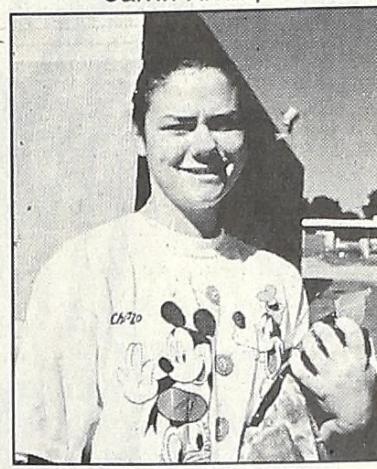
Of course none of these



Kristie Wyler
Calvin Klein jeans



Jamie Randall
"Bells"



Connie Noack
An orange watch



Lesley Kubrak
Nike shoes

and pony tails.

Getting their dance routine right was more important than the latest fashions. Besides practice was over at noon and the mall didn't close until 9.

MCN COMMUNITY Calendar

REUNIONS

Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem Class of 1987—Ten year reunion at the Novi Hilton on Nov. 1, 1997. Call the Reunion Works at 313-397-8766.

Romulus High Class of 1959—looking to rebuild list of classmates for an Oct. 25, 1997 reunion at the Crowne Plaza Hotel at Detroit Metro Airport. The

Social hour is slated for 6 p.m.

dinner with music and dancing an hour later. Cost \$75 a couple or \$40 a person. Make out checks before Sept. 1 to "Gloria Chandler-Reunion for the 50s." For further information call Chandler at 313-941-2678.

Mackenzie High School in Detroit 1945 All classes 70th birthday on Sept. 14. Contact Dick

Saxby at 313-837-0641 or Evelyn Dienes Mayer at 810-349-5245.

Airport High—Class of 1972 representatives are looking for classmates for a 25-year reunion at Airport High School Carleton, Michigan. Call Esther 461-6201 (day) or 461-2325 (evenings).

Romulus High Class of 1977—20th year reunion-dinner dance being held at Hilton Suites in Romulus, 8600 Wickham road. Saturday Oct. 25 at 6 p.m. Tickets cost \$48 per person. For more information call Terrie Holmes at 313-955-9975 and Cathey (Fyfe) Dimco 313-291 0412.

Inkster High Class of 1987—Tenth year reunion Aug. 15-17 on Diamond Jack Riverboat, Cobo Hall and Willow Park \$60 per person (\$10 for 8 by 10 class photo. Call 728-8336 or 785-3074.

Highland Park High Class of 1947—January and June classes. Looking for graduates or their friends to contact. Call Dan Benyas at 1-810-737-1983 or 1-888-456-1947

Detroit Western High January and June classes of 1942-

are preparing for a 55th year reunion on Oct. 19 at the Lakes of Taylor Golf Club in Taylor.

Simon Hachigian at 313-565-4997 or Pat (Tupancy) Jackson at 313-274-6113.

Belleville High Class of 1967—is planning its 30th class reunion on Aug. 22-23, 1997. For more information call Kay (Horton) Daugherty at 699-7537 or Bob and Brenda Herrington a 517-423-7396.

SEND INFORMATION Items for the Community Calendar should be submitted in writing at least one to two weeks in advance of publication to "Community Calendar, Michigan Community Newspapers, 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne, MI, 48184. Each brief calendar event should be listed on a separate piece of paper. For more information call the newsroom at 729-4000 ext. 43.

GARAGE SALE The ladies organization of the Wayne Westland Salvation Army (the Home League) is sponsoring a garage sale and craft sale from

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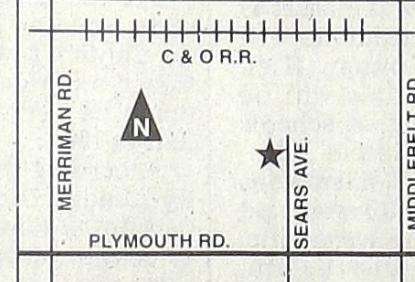
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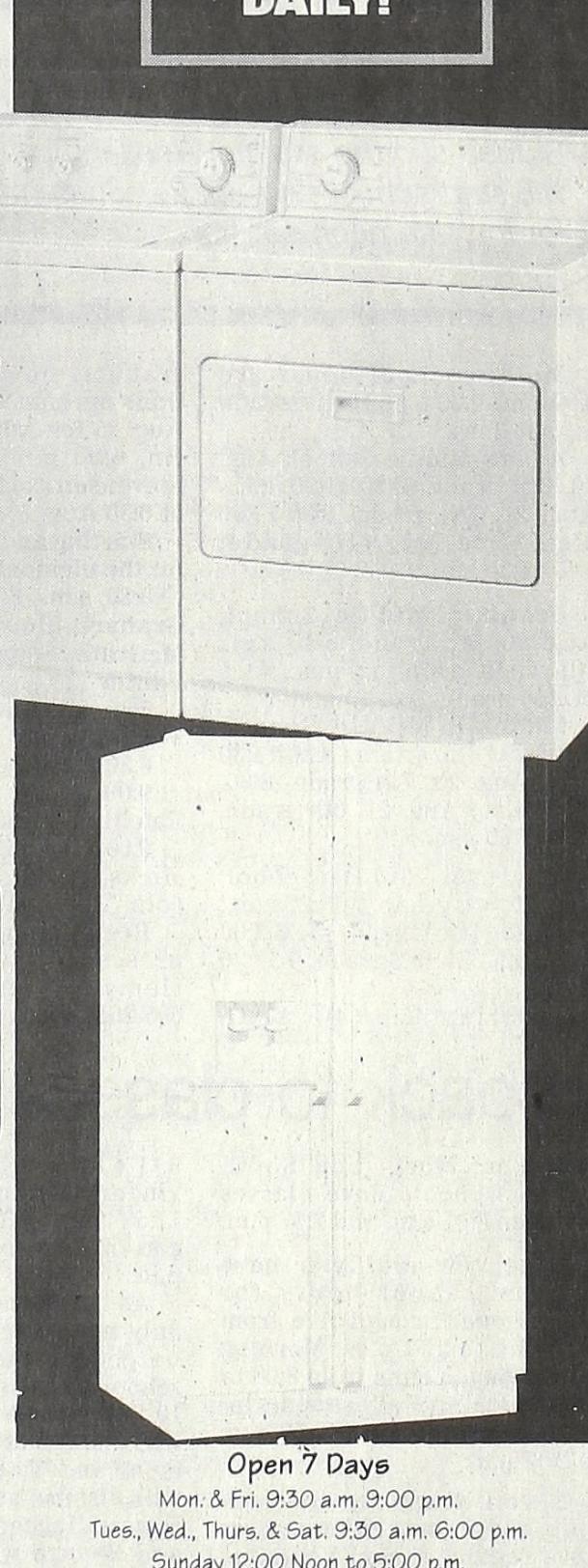
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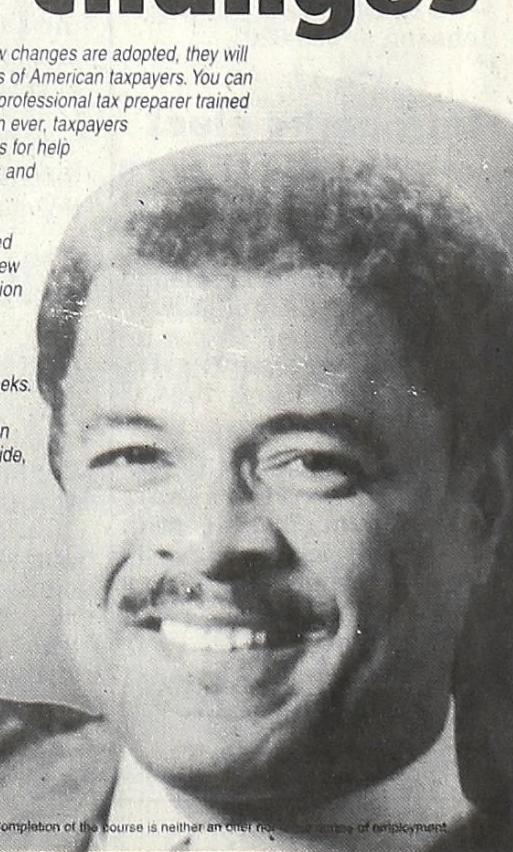
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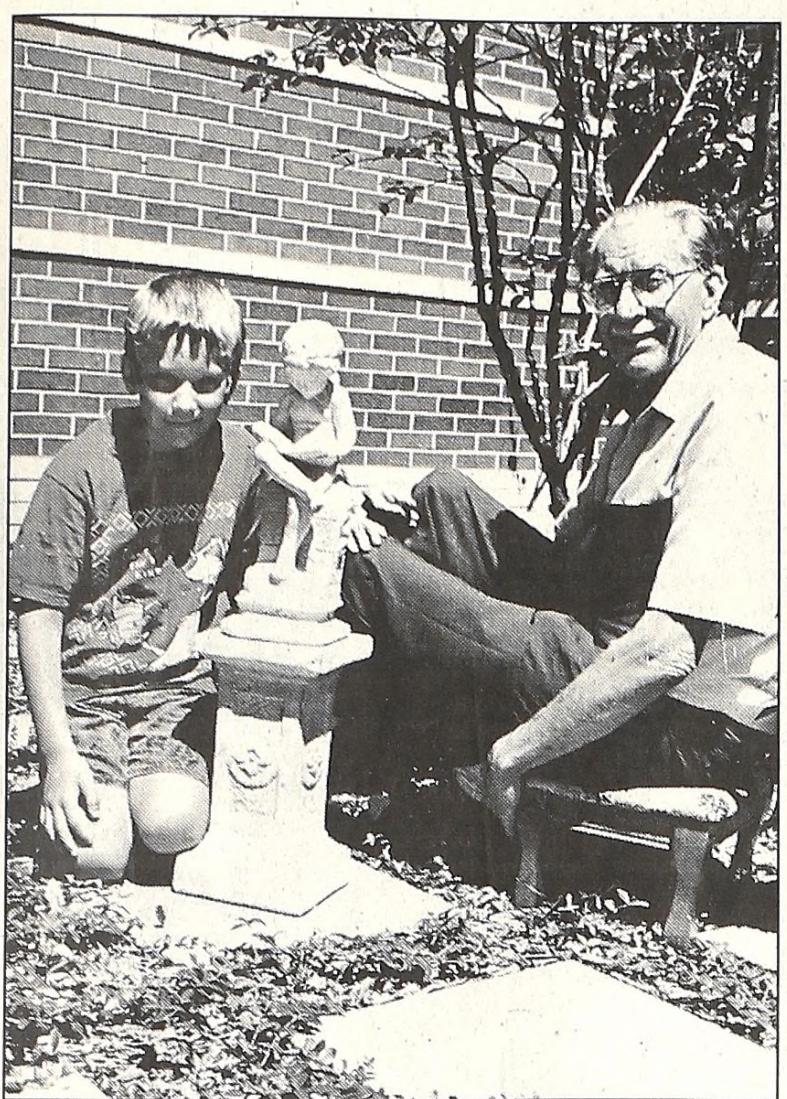
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Readers!

Avid reader Chuck Johnson (right) donated the statue of the child reading to the Wayne Public Library, and invited neighbor Jeremiah Bauder, 7, to visit the library patio to see the statue. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

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9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 6 in the Army's parking lot at 2300 Venoy Road, Westland.

For further information call the Salvation Army at 722-3660.

HUNTER EDUCATION CLASS
Pre-registration is required for classes sponsored by the Wayne County Sportsman's Club at 18102 S. Inkster Road in Romulus the weekends of Sept. 20 and 21, Oct. 11 and 12 and Nov. 1 and 2.

The class includes 12 hours of instruction over two days, beginning 8 a.m. on Saturdays and 9 a.m. on Sundays. Cost of the course is \$8.50 for the course and \$2.75 each day for lunch. Brown bagging lunch is an option.

To pre-register call Wayne County Hunter Education Instructor Coordinator Bill Miller at 313-532-0285.

TRAIN, TOY SHOW For the 14th year in a row, the Plymouth Train and Toy Show will return to the Plymouth Fall

Festival at the Plymouth Cultural Center located at 525 Farmer St. The shows will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 6 and 7. Ticket prices are \$4 for adults and \$1 for children (four to 12 years of age).

LIFE CHAIN The annual Life Chain celebration marking support for the unborn and their mothers will take place along Woodward Avenue in Detroit from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Oct. 5. The event that is co-sponsored by various Western Wayne churches urges pro-life supporters to join a chain of Christians and others who form a chain of support with signs bearing the words "Abortions kill children."

Further information can be obtained by calling 313-533-9090.

GOSPEL MUSIC A three-member Southern Gospel musical group known as "The Chapels" will perform at the Calvary Baptist Church on Joy Road in Canton on Aug. 31 at 11 a.m. The musical trio has been together since 1990 and recently released a CD titled "The Lord is Always There."

Mark re-appointed to council

Governor John Engler announced the appointment of Florine Mark to the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness, Health and Sports for another term. The Council advises the Departments of Public Health and Education in the coordination and development of a statewide physical fitness and health program.

Florine Mark, of Farmington Hills, is president and chief executive officer of the WW Group, Inc., the largest franchise of Weight Watchers International.

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Infants born at Oakwood Hospital

The following infants were born at Oakwood Hospital/Annapolis Center in Wayne:

Jamie Renee Nutt was born July 1 to Lisa Bradbury and Robert Nutt of Wayne.

The infant's siblings are Lee and Jon Przytula.

Grandparents are William and Loretta Bradbury of Belleville and Robert and Judy Nutt of Wayne.

Kyra Emon Brooks was born to James and Tracy Brooks on July 3.

Siblings are Brandon, Brittany and Deon. Grandparents are Larry and Deborah Reed of Detroit and James and Nancy Brooks of Detroit.

Isham Taylor Jr. was born to Isham Taylor and Laura Richardson of Canton on June 28.

The infant has one sibling, Nikayla.

Grandparents are Anita and Arvin Richardson of Romulus and Isham and Terry Taylor of Belleville.

Lindsey Marie Weaver was born to Larry and Lisa Weaver of Belleville on June 28.

She has three brothers, Ryan, Cory and Nathan.

Grandparents are Lawrence Weaver Sr. of Riverview and Ken and Sheila Culshaw of Wigan, England.

On July 1, Carter Joseph Paredo was born to Byron and Bonnie Paredo of Wayne.

Siblings are Cory, Cailee and Christina. Grandparents are Sally and Joseph Tenbusch of Hale, Mich. and Sharon Paredo of Texas.

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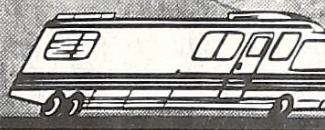
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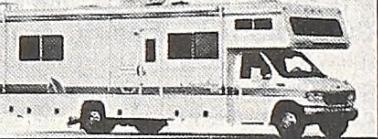
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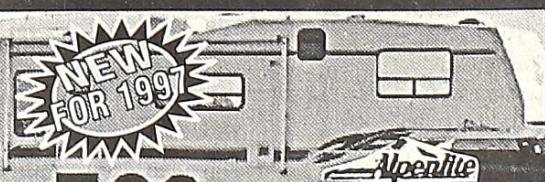


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I know of only two other destinations that create so much traffic delays and consternation. One being the route from suburban Boston south to the tip of Cape Cod, ie, Provincetown. Two being the continuous traffic jam from Miami to Key West. You can't get to either of these tourist traps, however, by interstate, which would seem to make the Michiganders "up north" trek a whole lot easier.

NOT! Let me tell you about a recent trip-one that is not atypical.

4:30 p.m. -- Sneak out of work an hour early to get a jump start. Try to plot a way out of Wayne. Michigan Avenue to Ypsi is one-lane with lengthy back-ups. Newburgh is blocked off. I-275 south is blocked off. North is only two lanes. I choose the latter to M-14. Whew! Not bad, so far.

5:00 p.m. -- Ann Arbor is a mess. Huge traffic back-up to get onto U.S. 23. I knew I should have taken I-96. What was I thinken?

5 p.m. -- Smooth sailing now that we're on 23. Just passed Hartland exit going 75. Yikes, brake lights galore ahead. We inch along for the next 15 minutes seeing no trouble. Finally, we come upon a Blazer toting a big trailer. Blowout city. Thank God they are now on the side of the road.

5:30 p.m. -- Another traffic jam. This time it is rush hour in the City of Flint. All I see is a sea of boats, 4-wheelers and campers. No one is happy. Horns are honking and teenagers are flashing hand gestures out the window. One already inebriated teen is mooning us all from the back of a Winnebago.

6:30 p.m. -- North of the Zilwaukee Bridge we encounter another stoppage. Amazingly, we made it through Birch Run and Saginaw with a slow down. With nightmares of driving

home (Sunday's back-ups at Pinconning and Tawas are legendary in length) flying through my head, I'm immediately relieved to see it's only a stray dog swaying back and forth through the traffic in an effort to get to the other side. The dog makes it and we begin moving again.

7:30 p.m. -- We've exited at West Branch to get a fast food fix. Now the back-up is at McDonald's and not on the highway. Cars are 15 deep. I turn to look around and head over to Burger King. No can do, a car pulls up behind me. Fifteen minutes later we have our fast food and again are about to enter I-75.

8:15 p.m. -- Someone has to pee. We exit at Grayling. It's Friday night and the one lane through town is jammed. I get off at a gas station. It takes three minutes to get back onto the same road that I exited from. I go out to I-75 only to find there is no entrance ramp. Now I must turn around and go all the way through town, turn right, go three miles north to get to the next entrance. No problem other than I'm meshing with the hundreds of cars that have turned off to Traverse City and the Friday night teenagers that are looking to create havoc. One half hour later, I make it to I-75.

I've made it this far. What a relief! No accident, no flat tire, no deer emblazoned in my grill. My exit is only a few miles north of Gaylord. I'll make it in five hours, which anymore is about average. I'll enjoy Saturday and then worry all day Sunday about what time I should head back. The options are an early start to avoid traffic or a very late departure to try to do the same.

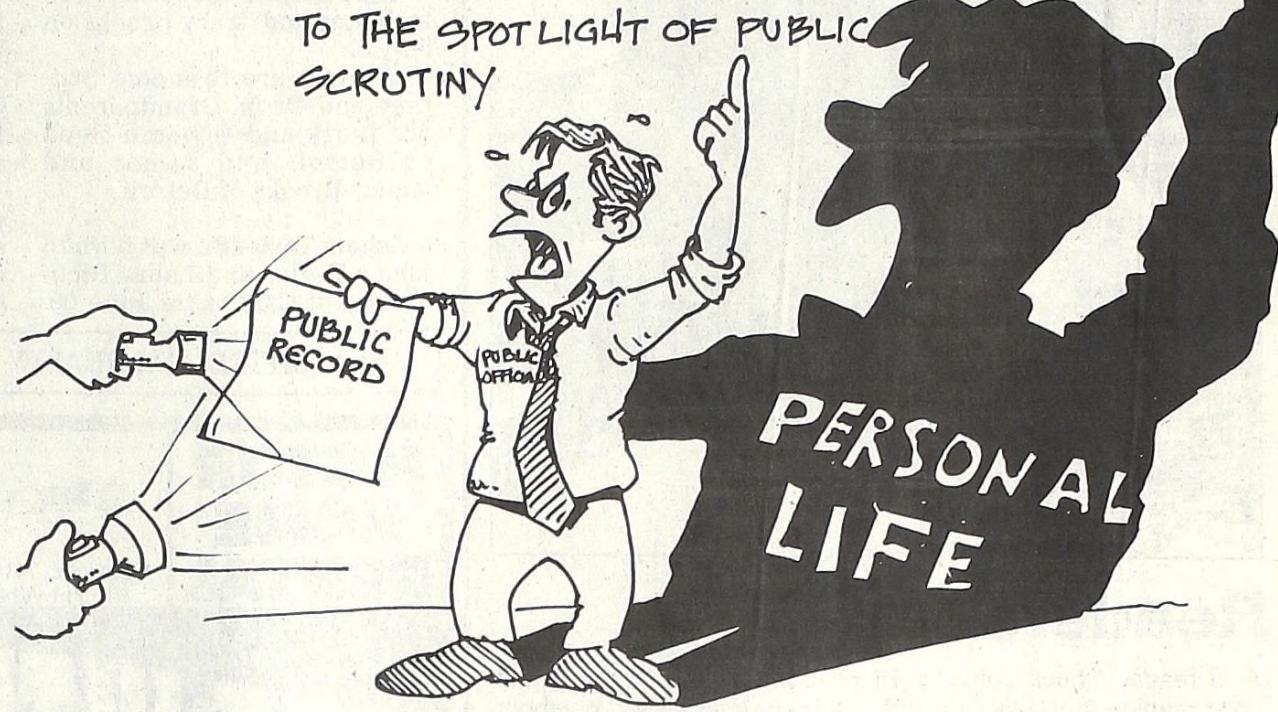
I'm glad I'm not part of one of those families that bought a cabin on Ostego or Bear or Mullet Lake, and out of guilt, makes the trip up I-75 10 times a year. I have a hard enough time dealing with the everyday traffic in good ole Western Wayne.



Mike's musings

Mike Wilcox

I GLADLY HOLD UP MY RECORD
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Customers are easy to satisfy

What is the secret behind the longevity of some businesses and the reason that others are here today and gone tomorrow?

One reason is the level of management skill that the owner/manager has and his/her ability to "go with the flow." Conditions change and customers' taste change, and it is a wise owner/manager who knows how to change with the times, while still maintaining the basic integrity of the business.

Lately when we pick up the business section of the newspaper, we are likely to see the shocking news of another old and respected business that has either folded or is seeking protection under the bankruptcy law.

The news that the Woolworth stores are closing was a surprise to me because the name has been linked with old-fashioned variety (dime) stores for all of my life and years before.

In response to the news of the closing, two of my friends took a Saturday trip -- or perhaps, pilgrimage -- to Lima, Ohio, the site of the closest Woolworth Store, to shop one last time in an old fashioned dime store.

Although I passed up the trip to Lima, I did visit two Ben Franklin stores in the Thumb Area during my vacation this summer just to refresh my memory before these too pass away into oblivion. The wooden floors, which squeak as the customers walk on them, are something you'll never see in the streamlined new department stores.

On a trip to New York last fall, I met a feisty 80-year-old woman at the lunch counter of the Woolworth store near Macy's and we had a pleasant chat -- she talking and I listening.

She was still working -- now only part-time -- and she had her supper frequently at the Woolworth lunch counter. All of the waitpeople knew her and many of the patrons acknowledged her with a wave and a smile. Winifred Alexander was a "fixture" at the counter, telling and re-telling the story of her life to her neighbors at the counter and ex-

changing tidbits of news.

When I heard that Woolworth was closing its stores, Winifred Alexander came into my mind. I'm sure that when the Woolworth store closes in the heart of New York City, Winifred Alexander will be moving to another lunch counter where she'll continue to tell her stories for as long as she's around.

While the giant Meijer, Super Kmart and Wal-Mart store flourish, the old-fashioned dime store is fading from the scene, replaced now by the dollar stores.

Another surprise was the financial problems at Montgomery Ward, where it is said poor management plunged the once dynamic department store into Chapter 11.

For a start, I have a suspicion that the department store chain replaced all of its "hip" women's clothing buyers with the women who had stocked the racks of Moscow department stores before the Iron Curtain was lifted. Apart from some stylish career wear, the so-called fashions were dowdy and uninspired.

As a consumer, I can add my own thoughts on the demise of Ward. Employee numbers were slashed in the past few years and replaced by the "innovative" island check-outs here and there in the stores. The islands were staffed by mostly inexperienced clerks who also rang up payments on credit cards, checked on customer complaints and stocked racks and shelves in their spare time.

On paper it may seem like an efficient use of staff, but to a busy customer with a blouse in one hand and a charge card in the other, it was a nightmare. In front of me in the long line would invariably be someone returning merchandise with no receipt, another person making a credit card payment with a check and a customer who needed a price check on a

See Customer, page 7



Reflections

Joan Dyer-Zinner

Common sense road advice

To the editor:

Just a gentle reminder to the Road People. We are infinitely glad that you are putting in sewers and will fix the roads, perhaps even fill in the corner ditches one day, and widening is desperately needed. And we will bear with you when it is necessary, keeping out when you are working.

But, when on a stretch of road where there is nothing going on, and the barriers are still in place, which requires us to drive miles out of our way each day, can you not move the gates to one side so we do not worry that it is a Federal offense to nudge one aside to let us through to home?

When you move here and there, not finishing anywhere, it is inconsiderate to keep roads off limits when no one is working there.

We hope that Belleville Road will soon be put through, relieving the tremendous traffic on the corner of Geddes and Canton Center Road. Left turners have to wait 'til the light changes because of the cars passing on the right side on a single road, illegal.

Glen Voorheis

Canton

Girl located

To the editor:

Thank you for assisting the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children in the search for missing children. The distribution of missing children's photographs is an important step towards the recovery of these children. One in seven children is recovered as a result of someone recognizing the child's photo and alerting authorities.

Due to everyone's effort and support, the Center is pleased to inform you that Amy Davis has been located.

LETTERS

As soon as it is possible for you to do so, please remove her photograph from circulation.

D'Ann Taflin
Office of Public Affairs

Mehl's not their choice

To the editor:

Kenneth (Ken) Mehl is going to run for office again!

He just hasn't learned his lesson, has he?

Doesn't he accept the fact he's not wanted either on the City Council or as Mayor of our City of Westland?

We all know he's not acceptable, but evidently his ego keeps bringing him back. He has done nothing for us or the City of Westland except nitpick on non-important issues.

The notorious thing he did do, was vote and campaign against the seniors receiving their bus. They worked very hard to raise \$75,000, and the bus was approved and ordered by the city. Because of this cancellation, the bus company sued and received \$17,000 from the City. Costly vote!

And Mehl is running for our Mayor? His head is really as hard as the City's "Wood Situation."

There is no comparison to our present Mayor Thomas whose numerous accomplishments have always been for the benefit of the people of the City of Westland.

With Ken Mehl running against Mayor Thomas, we can expect the usual familiar underhanded "Garbage Campaign."

Have you changed, Mehl?

Tell us what your goals are for the people, seniors and the City of Westland.

Can it be a better pension for yourself?

Flo D'Agostino,
Westland

Editor's note: 52 other signatures were on a sheet attached to the letter.

Pols kill poetry

To the editor:

Attempts by Westland city officials to close a popular local coffee house, frequented by young people for poetry readings, shows the depths to which government has sunk.

Government today is about regulation for the sake of regulation, pure and simple. Public health, safety and welfare became secondary considerations years ago.

Building codes and zoning laws have become "make-work projects" to keep mindless bureaucrats busy, and to provide patronage jobs for political cronies.

Red tape abounds. The property owner has virtually no rights, and is treated like a "tenant," who must get permission from the city to do anything on their property. Since when did the city become the "landlord" of all property within its borders?

The result" Empty buildings, abandon strip malls, failing small businesses and a cynical and dispirited citizenry.

Excessive regulation, for the sake of creating more jobs for political cronies, has given us the bland and soulless commercial and residential landscape of America today.

Shopping malls have been "cloned" blandly all across America. Subdivisions are designed so every house is depressingly similar to every other house. Occupants are put in a "residential straight jacket" from the day they move in.

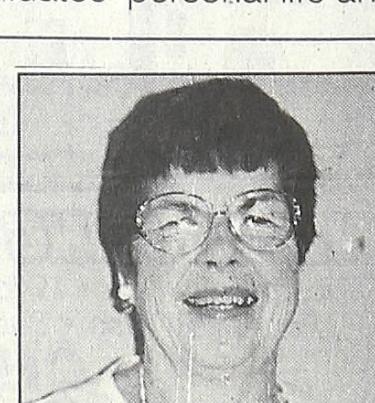
All "local color" has been lost. If the New Orleans French Quarter were in West-

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FOOTNOTES: Is a candidates' personal life an important consideration when you vote?


 Mary Czajowski
Van Buren Township

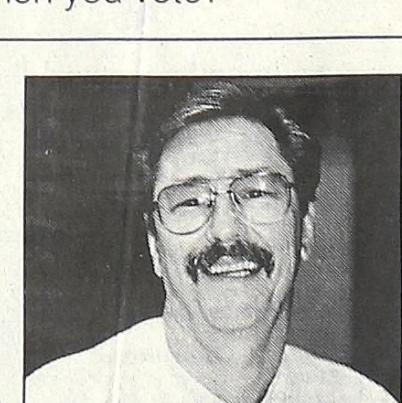
I think so.


 Annie Beck
Van Buren Township

Yes. If he doesn't care about his personal life, he probably won't care about what he's running for.


 Cynthia Smith
Detroit

Yes. It's a judge of character. How they conduct themselves in their personal life might also be how they conduct themselves in office. I wouldn't want an alcoholic or a womanizer in office.


 James Robbins
Westland

No. Their personal life is their own business, and not mine.



Ground is broken

Framatome Connectors Interlock Inc. officially broke ground this summer for a new 165,000 square foot manufacturing operations and corporate headquarters in Westland. The new building is scheduled for production start-up later this year. Present at the ceremony were Tod Kilroy (left), director, Westland Planning Dept.; Mike Romig, vice president of manufacturing operations; George Gillies, deputy mayor of Westland; Linda Shapona, Westland Chamber of Commerce director; Tom Schilling, president of Framatome; Scott Veldhuis, director of Westland Department of Economic Development; Lou Erse, president, Technical Center; Bob Peterson Jr., plant manager, manufacturing, and Kim Shunkwiler, president elect, Westland Chamber of Commerce. MCN Special Photo

tomers who used their credit cards for purchases during certain periods. Unfortunately, either they were all out of the item -- lately they've given rain checks -- or the particular register that I had chosen had run out of the item. That would leave me with the choice of foregoing my free flashlight or standing in line at another register, hoping they were stocked under the counter there.

Once when I purchased a major item, the salesman made the round of check-out islands himself to find the gift and then brought it back to me. Ah, if that were the practice instead of the exception, the free gift gimmick would have been more effective.

Major department and variety stores spend countless dollars on surveying the needs and desires of the consumer, but forget that all we really want are the basics -- quality merchandise at reasonable prices, a clean environment, and good service from knowledgeable, courteous employees.

Offer me those basics and I'm your customer forever!

ing bureaucracy must be "kept busy" to justify high levels of city staffing.

Excessive government regulation has created a depressing and soulless landscape of "cloned" burger joints and bland shopping malls. Powerless citizens increasingly express themselves outside the political process by engaging in bizarre behaviors, like drug use and "road rage."

Where politicians and their cronies see weeds, others see wild flowers. In Westland, poetry will survive, despite efforts of local politicians to kill it in the name of mindless regulation.

Walter Warren
Westland

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Tough strategy reduces crime

By Gov. John Engler
Governor of the State of Michigan

If I told you about a smart, tough crime-fighting strategy that could reduce by 100,000 the number of violent crimes reported in Michigan over a five-year period, what would your reaction be? No doubt, you would probably waste no time in telling me to carry out that plan to make Michigan safer.

The good news is that the no-nonsense plan I referred to is already on the books in Michigan. Since 1991, I have signed more than 300 bills to make our criminal justice system tougher, smarter and more effective.

The success of our crime-fighting strategy can be attributed to legislators who are dedicated to lowering crime rates in Michigan.

Our crime-fighting strategy has been simple and to-the-point -- new tools for police and prosecutors, stronger penalties for violent, habitual lawbreakers and probation, prison and parole reforms to protect the public.

The number of state troopers patrolling Michigan streets and highways is at a record high. Just as important, I've made it a top priority to give our law enforcement professionals the newest and most sophisticated communications and forensic technology to identify and apprehend dangerous criminals. Indeed, it is hard working men and women in uniform -- city police, county deputies, state troopers -- on the front lines who risk their lives to protect us, and they all deserve our support and gratitude.

Prosecutors are using newly enacted investigatory subpoena power, laws prohibiting racketeering and money laundering and other new weapons to dismantle gangs, take down drug dealers and get more convictions.

In January 1, I signed legislation that will make Michigan's sexual offender registration system available to the public to enable parents to protect their children from sexual predators.

I also signed into law measures to ban pornography in prisons to curb inmate lawsuits

Guest Editorial

that are costing Michigan taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars. At the same time, reforms of our parole system and stricter supervision have dramatically reduced the number of parolees who commit new crimes.

The results of our strategy have been just as dramatic. In fact, the rate of violent crime in Michigan is down -- down five years in a row to the lowest level in 25 years. Let's take a look at the drop in serious crimes in 1996 alone:

- murder and rape -- down a combined 19.8 percent;
- aggravated assault -- down 8.4 percent;
- burglary and robbery -- down a combined 9 percent;

The residents of Wayne County have the right to feel safer these days. For example, murder was down 8.6 percent, robbery fell 4.5 percent, and aggravated assault declined 2.5 percent.

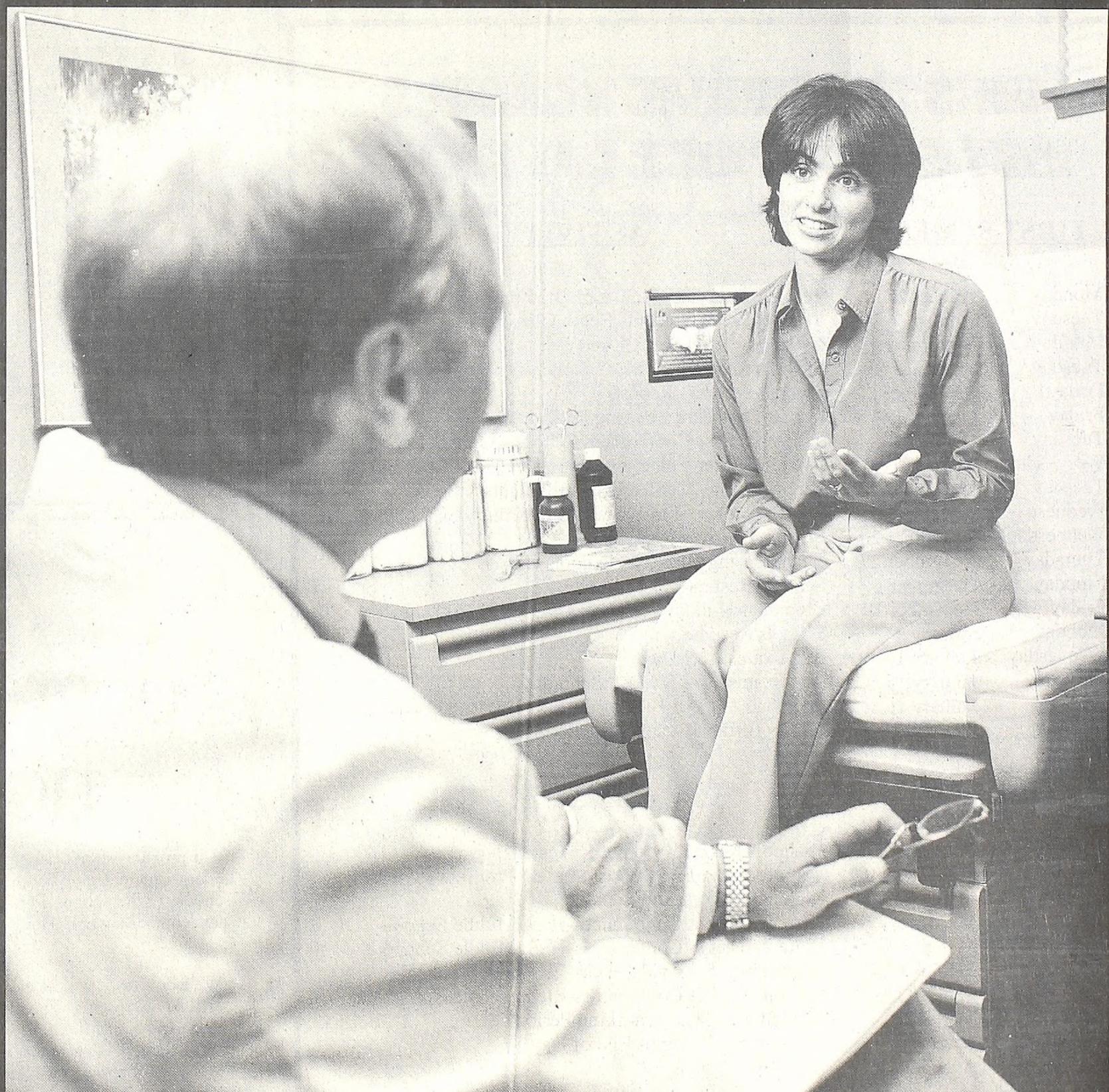
Michigan's solid progress forward in the war on crime and drugs is encouraging, but there is still much work we can do to help. Michigan families and children be safer -- in their homes, schools and neighborhoods.

I am especially concerned about the rise in juvenile crime. That's why I pushed hard for our state legislature to enact the nation's toughest reforms to crack down on violent juvenile offenders.

The juvenile justice reforms we passed last year represent a simple reality -- that juvenile offenders who prey on innocent victims are no longer children and cannot be treated as children. There must be consequences -- severe consequences -- for violent, irresponsible, immoral behavior.

We've lowered the age at which juvenile offenders can be tried as adults and targeted violent crimes for adult prosecution.

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French Quarter were in Westland, it would have been "red tagged" years ago. Local politicians would be trying to tear it down.

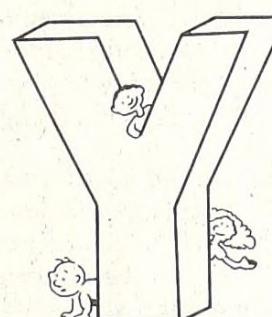
Its popular small restaurants and bistros would be closed and "violated" by stupid political cronies for "improper square footage." Its quaint sidewalk cafes and open air coffee houses would be closed and declared "unsanitary."

All this, mind you, not because they are a threat to the public, but because the exist-

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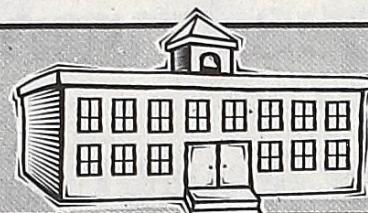
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On campus

Charles B. Bell, who will enter Albion College this fall, has been recognized for outstanding academic achievement with an Albion College Webster Scholarship.

Bell is the son of Charles Bell of Chesapeake, Va. and Karen Bell of Westland and a graduate of Franklin High School.

In late May, Peterson Warren Academic junior Ivy Dacia Green participated in Operation Bentley, a seven-day program of intensive study of government held annually at Albion College.

Green is the daughter of Jack and Debra Yvonne Green of Inkster.

Angela Mackenroth, a sophomore at Concordia College, Ann Arbor, Michigan, has been named to the Dean's List. She is the daughter of William and Janice Mackenroth of Inkster.

Michelle L. Henn, who will enter Albion College this fall, has been recognized for outstanding academic achievement with an Albion College Webster Scholarship.

The Webster Scholarship is

given to students who are in the top ten percent of their high school graduating class, have a high school grade point average between 3.6 and 3.8 out of 4.0, and have a composite ACT score of 27 or above or a composite SAT score of 1150 or above. The scholarship is renewable if the student meets certain academic standards.

Henn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Henn of Westland and a graduate of Wayne Memorial High School.

There are more than 450 graduates in the McKendree College Class of 1997-82 students graduated with honors; 47 completed requirements for more than one major; and one graduated with a dual bachelors degree. McKendree held its commencement exercises at its Lebanon campus in May, and in Kentucky in June. Among them is Gregory Avant of Inkster.

Jane E. McCraight-Wertz daughter of Alexander K. McCraight, a student at Madonna University, has been selected as one of the country's most outstanding campus leaders by Who's Who Among Students in American Univer-

sities and Colleges editorial staff. She will be included in the 1997 edition of the book.

The following students from Canton have earned a spot on the winter Dean's List at Schoolcraft College: Kimberly Marie Adler, Lauren Nicole Allion, Gretchen Marie Baisch, Khalid Ceci, Jennifer Marie Cesareone, Kimberle Kay Chakrabarty, Joel James Cotrell, Rachna Dhingra, Elizabeth Jean Erickson, Kelly Ann Eva, Monica Capri Faison, Scott Robert Faulkner, Jennifer Anne Garcia, Nicole Maria Gismondi, Michael Douglas Gorzen, Elisabeth Anne Gray, Jennifer Marie Gray, Jacqueline Marie Hamric, Chad T. Harris, Catherine Ann Houy, Jennie Lynn Howard, Todd Robert Hunter, Carol Ann Hupert, Nicole Lyn Hupert, Gurpreet Kaur, Diane L. Kelty, Kelly Marie Kirkpatrick, Diane Katherine Klosterman, Frank Leroy Knapp, Michael Paul Kocher, Miki Manish Kora'dia, Karen Elizabeth Lemon, Mary Pauline Liddell, Roxanne Linquist, Tracy M. Lute, Christopher Ryan Madick, Stephanie Lynn May, John Norris Miller, Leslie Paige Moore, Annmarie Mortiere, Kevin Frederick Mueller, Jeremy Patrick Podolak, Ristenka Prnarova, Jennifer Marie Rice, Amanda Theresa Ruggenski, Daniel James Ruppel, Melinda Anne Schneider, Lisa Claudette Shoemaker, Richard Alan Smolarek, Demaris Rychel Stamboullis, Renee Lynette Stantoine, Jacleen Ann Marie Stanton, Scott Whitney Stevens, Erick C. Tapia, Leslie Ann Taylor, Joshua Michael Thompson, Theresa M. Wakar, Jeremy Sheridan Wells, Matthew Jay Whittaker, and Kelly Jean Wilson.

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Millionaire Percy Ross is known for his philanthropic work. He offers help and encouragement for those in need. He has earned a fortune and a wealth of knowledge during his lifetime and wants to share both. His motto: "He who gives while he lives... also knows where it goes."

On The Web: Thanks a Million In Cyberspace

Dear Readers: You are a great group of people. Many of you have written me lovely thank you letters, which are so complimentary, I blush when reading them. I haven't sent you any money—you evidently just like what I'm doing and take the time to let me know about it. It is this group that I am addressing.

Years ago I came up with the idea of "Percy's Angels", honoring those who want to help others in their community. At the time I presented the idea, I was flooded with responses from people who were interested in starting their own local chapter of Percy's Angels. Unfortunately, I wasn't prepared to organize the groups and the project was placed on the back burner.

Well, thanks to technology, I've stumbled into a way of networking people through one central source—the Internet, or more specifically, the Thanks a Million web site: www.thanksamillion.com. We've made many changes from the initial site, so if you haven't browsed through it, please check us out.

If you're interested in becoming one of Percy's Angels please write or e-mail and I'll be happy to post your name on a special page on my site, dedicated to folks who want to help others. I look forward to receiving your responses and who knows... with the advent of cyberspace, I might need to change the name of this column to Thanks a Zillion!

Dear Percy: I've had it! I've tried every resource known to mankind (short of something illegal) to come up with the money needed to repair my car. Banks don't want to lend to me, friends are strapped for cash, and I have no family to speak of. Even my employer is without heart. He claims if he loans me the \$425 needed, that he will have to make a loan to every employee who experiences hardship.

I'm sunk, because without transportation I can't make it to work. I've tried the patience of coworkers by pleading for rides and have inconvenienced them

Write Percy Ross, P.O. Box 39000-B, Minneapolis, MN 55439. Include your phone number and the name of this publication. All letters are read. Only a few are answered in this column; others may be acknowledged privately.

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beyond what is acceptable. I'm not laying a guilt trip on you, but you're my last hope. One more week in the dog house and I'll be forced to quit my job. Not only am I drowning but I'm going under for the third time.

Miss S. S. ... Daily News, McKeesport, PA

Dear Miss S.: How come the third time is always referred to as being "the charm" except when it comes to drowning in water? It's questions like this that keep me awake at night. But at least you'll be getting adequate sleep because the \$425 I'm sending will allow you to recapture your independence. Use it wisely.



Dear Mr. Ross: My name is Aaron and I am 11 years old. I am 1 of 6 kids in my family. My mom and dad have been happily married for 22 years. Dad works very hard to give us the things we need. I am asking for \$500 to get a swimming pool. It would keep us kids busy and give my mom and dad time together. I have made straight As since kindergarten and will be going to 6th grade this year.

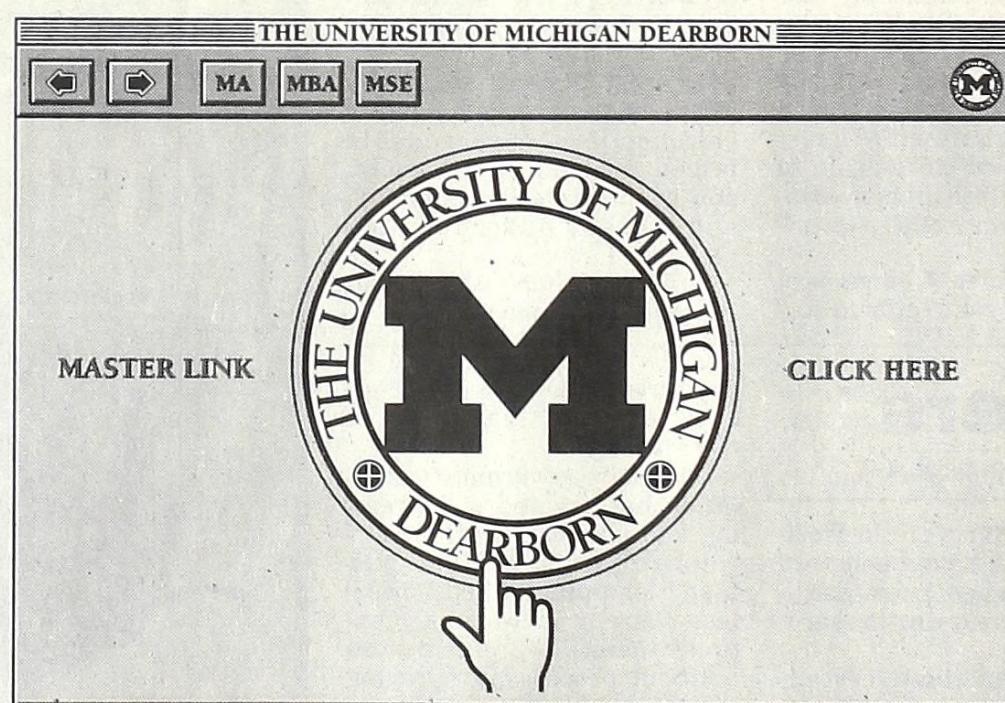
Most of the time we don't have money left over for anything extra. Even if you can't help, thanks for giving money to the needy. P.S. My mom gave me permission to write this letter.

A. F. ... Times-Union, Jacksonville, FL

Dear Aaron: Sometimes I give away what would be considered frivolous items and other times I encourage people to work for what they want. When you receive my letter you'll know which group you fall in. But as a way of encouraging your family, please accept the \$50 I'm sending to get you started toward doing laps in your own backyard.

Editor's note: You may visit Percy Ross' web site at www.thanksamillion.com

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FIRST SEMESTER

Monday	August 25	Teacher Inservice - 8:30 a.m.-3:25 p.m.
Tuesday	August 26	Teacher Prep - Students Begin Classes: 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Monday	September 1	Labor Day - Schools Closed
Tuesday	September 2	Schools Resume
Friday	September 26	Student Progress Reports
Friday	October 24	End of First Card Marking Period
Tuesday	October 28	Parent Teacher Conferences - High/Middle Schools
Wednesday	October 29	Parent Teacher Conferences - High/Middle Schools
Tuesday	November 4	Parent Teacher Conferences - Elementary Schools
Wednesday	November 5	Parent Teacher Conferences - Elementary Schools
Wednesday	November 26	Student Progress Reports
Thursday	November 27	Thanksgiving Holiday - Schools Closed
Monday	December 1	Schools Resume
Friday	December 19	Christmas Holiday - Schools Closed End of Day
Monday	January 5	Schools Resume
Wednesday	January 14	IHS Exams - 1/2 Day
Thursday	January 15	IHS Exams - 1/2 Day All Schools
Friday	January 16	IHS Exams - 1/2 Day All Schools - End of 2nd Card Marking Period
Monday	January 19	MLK's Birthday - Schools Closed

SECOND SEMESTER

		ACTIVITY
Tuesday	January 20	Schools Resume-Second Semester Begins
Friday	February 20	Winter Break End of Day-Student Progress Reports
Monday	March 2	Schools Resume
Tuesday	March 3	Parent Teacher Conferences-High/Middle Schools
Wednesday	March 4	Parent Teacher Conferences-High/Middle Schools
Tuesday	March 10	Parent Teacher Conferences-Elementary Schools
Wednesday	March 11	Parent Teacher Conferences-Elementary Schools
Friday	March 27	End of Third Card Marking Period
Thursday	April 9	Spring Break Begins End of Day
Monday	April 20	Schools Resume
Friday	May 8	Student Progress Reports
Monday	May 25	Memorial Day Holiday-Schools Closed
Tuesday	May 26	Schools Resume
Tuesday	June 9	IHS Final Exams-1/2 Day
Wednesday	June 10	IHS Final Exams-1/2 Day All Schools
Thursday	June 11	IHS Final Exams-1/2 Day All Schools
Friday	June 12	Last Day of Classes-Dismissal at Noon
		Teacher's Record Day-No Classes

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MICHIGAN COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS



State Fair offers fun, activities

There's entertainment galore at the Michigan State Fair through Sept. 1 with special activities, shows and contests.

Here's a run down on what's happening at 8 p.m. in the Music Shell at the State Fair:

- Aug. 21, Horse Day and Apple Day; on stage, Kansas, classic rock; Family Grove, bubble gum blowing at 4 p.m.
- Aug. 22, Governor's Day; on stage, 702 & 112, R&B
- Aug. 23, Dairy Day; on stage, Aaron Tippin, country
- Aug. 24, Twin Day and Cheer & Pom Pon Day; on stage, Kool & The Gang, featuring J.T. Taylor, contemporary; Family Grove, twins competition at 5:30 p.m.
- Aug. 25, Seniors Day (Free); on stage John Michael Montgomery, country
- Aug. 26, Neal McCoy, country; Family Grove, longest pony tail contest at 4 p.m.
- Aug. 27, County Fair Day and Homemaker Day; on stage, Gladys Knight, Motown; Family Grove, balloon blowing at 4 p.m.
- Aug. 28, Sammy Kershaw, country
- Aug. 29, Flower Day; on stage, Johnny Gill, R&B; Family Grove, Diaper Derby at 5:30 p.m.
- Aug. 30, Veterans Day (Free) and Service Club Day (Free); on stage, The Verve Pipe, alternative
- Aug. 31, Clowns Day; on stage, Crystal Waters, Robin S. and Lil' Suzy, dance party
- Sept. 1, "Miracle of Life Day" and Labor Day; on stage, Sawyer Brown, country; Family Grove, husband and wife calling contest at 2:30 p.m.

Village, Museum plan events

Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village have prepared a list of their late-summer and fall offerings at the two sites:

- Sept. 6 and 7, Old Car Festival featuring vintage vehicles
- Sept. 20 and 21, Railroad Days with hands-on activities
- Sept. 27 and 28 and Oct. 4 and 5, Fall Harvest Days with both indoor and outdoor activities and crafts.
- Oct. 27 to Nov. 26 (Monday through Thursday), fall guided tours led by Village presenters.
- Dec. 13, public opening of 1906 loco-mobile race car known as Old 16 is the newest addition to the Museum's race car collection.
- Nov. 29-30, Dec. 3-23 and 26-31 and Jan. 3 and 4, 1850s Holiday Evenings at Eagle Tavern with a 19th century holiday dinner and costumed singers and musicians.
- Nov. 28 to Jan. 4, Traditions of the Season, holiday cheer is reflected in classic decorations, special displays, music and crafts.
- Dec. 6-7, 13-14, 20-21, 27-28 and Jan. 2-4, Holiday Play, *The Town Mouse and the Country Mouse* at the Museum's Anderson Center.

Museum and Village hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Don't miss out on late summer fun

Banish blues!

Cedar Point is kids' favorite destination

By RACHAEL LEWIS
MCN Special Writer

Everyone wonders what will cure those "what to do" blues. Cedar Point, located in Sandusky, Ohio, is one of the most popular items to boost yourself out of the late summer doldrums.

This is a great summer "mini-vacation" for the whole family. For myself it was a trip down Memory Lane as well, being the place where I first got to ride a roller coaster. Like many other children, my dad stood me on his toes so that I could get onto my first roller coaster. This year I got to revisit the Gemini. I found that years later this favorite ride was as great as I remembered.

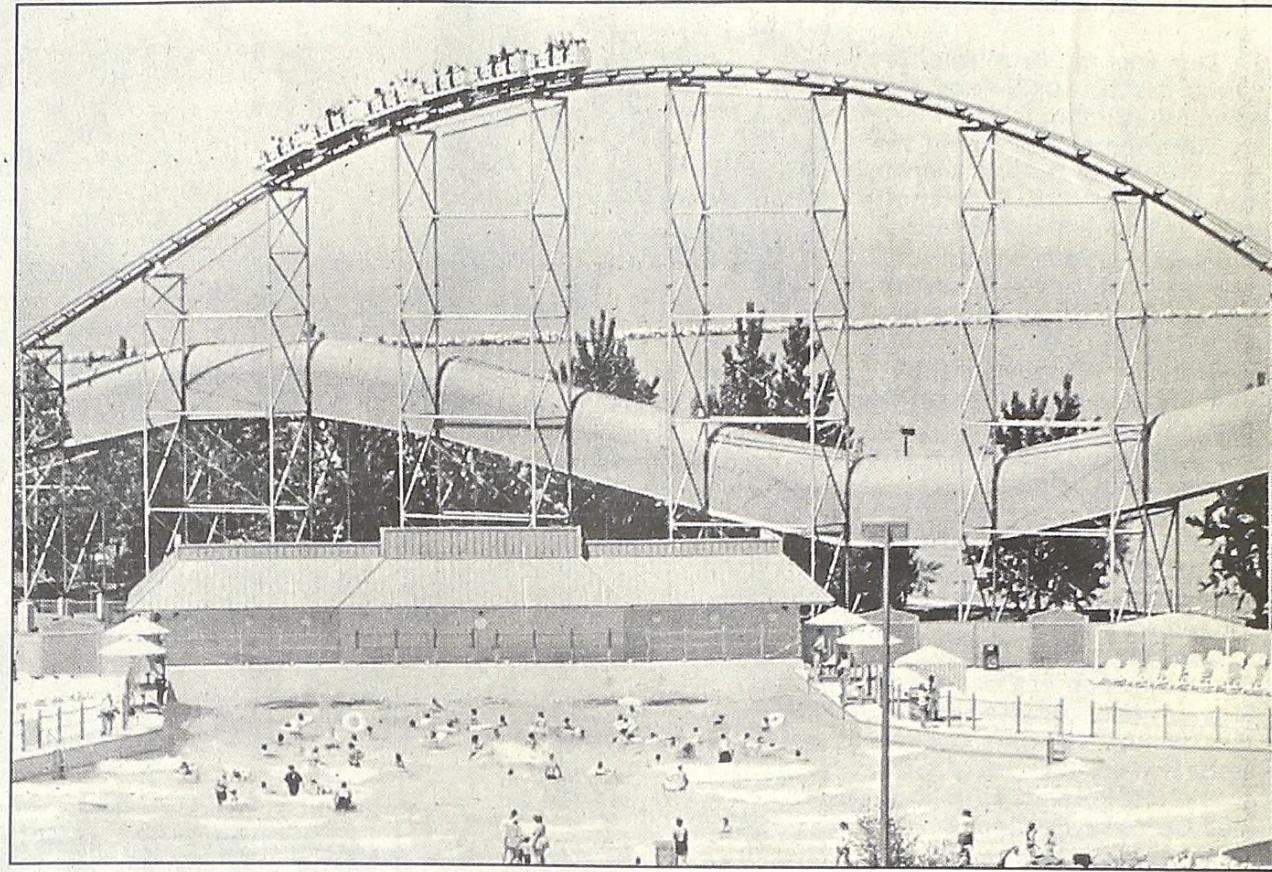
Cedar Point is not the same as I remembered from my younger days, though...it's better. The changes that were made keep the old beloved attractions as well as bringing to life new adventures.

It's time to ride the Mantis and Raptor again and to try out the new Chaos, a 70-foot-tall thrill ride that moves sideways, upside down and every which way bunt right side up!

One of the favorite attractions is Soak City, opened in 1988, and gaining popularity as Cedar Point's relatively new water park. Water rides have always been popular, so Soak City is a natural turn of events. While being open for several years, it is this year that the water park is partner to the amusement park, instead of just an after thought. With nearly 18 acres of amusements including a wave pool, a giant raft ride, three inner tube rivers and, of course, body tube slides.

For those who rather skip some of the rides -- although I can't imagine why -- there's the Rockin' Retro Revue at the Red Garter Saloon, Rockin' Round the Point at the Centennial Theatre, a country show at Lusty Lil's Palace Theatre and two big-screen IMAX films:

Boom! Bang! Band! at the Cinema Showcase and *Speed* at the Cedar Point Cinema. Little tykes can visit the Early Petting Farm and Kiddy Kingdom and then take their parents to the Oceana Marineline Center. If you last until 10 p.m. (weather permitting), a Summer Spectacular laser, light



Cedar Point is a favorite summer destination for Western Wayne County youngsters. MCN Special Photo

and sound extravaganza will round out your day with a fireworks display featuring a rock 'n' roll soundtrack.

Between Cedar Point and Soak City you have more than one day's worth of fun. Plan on spending two days if you can afford it.

Also, don't worry about the "junk food" question, there is

a buffet that serves salad, spaghetti, and other real foods. Also in Cedar Point, there is a bagel sandwich shop. Of course, if you want the chili fries, and normal carnival fare, you can get that just as easily.

There are special two-day prices so that you can see and do everything in both the regu-

lar park and Soak City. After Labor Day, the park is open on weekends through Oct. 12 from noon to 8 p.m.

P.S. Don't be discouraged by the road construction on I-75 along the Ohio-Michigan border and into Ohio. However, it is wise to leave early and be prepared for some stop-and-go areas.

Detroit Zoo dinosaurs face extinction Sept. 1

In just one month, the 27 dinosaurs that have fascinated hundreds of thousands of visitors at the Detroit Zoo will become extinct as *Dinosauria II* approaches its final day on Sept. 1.

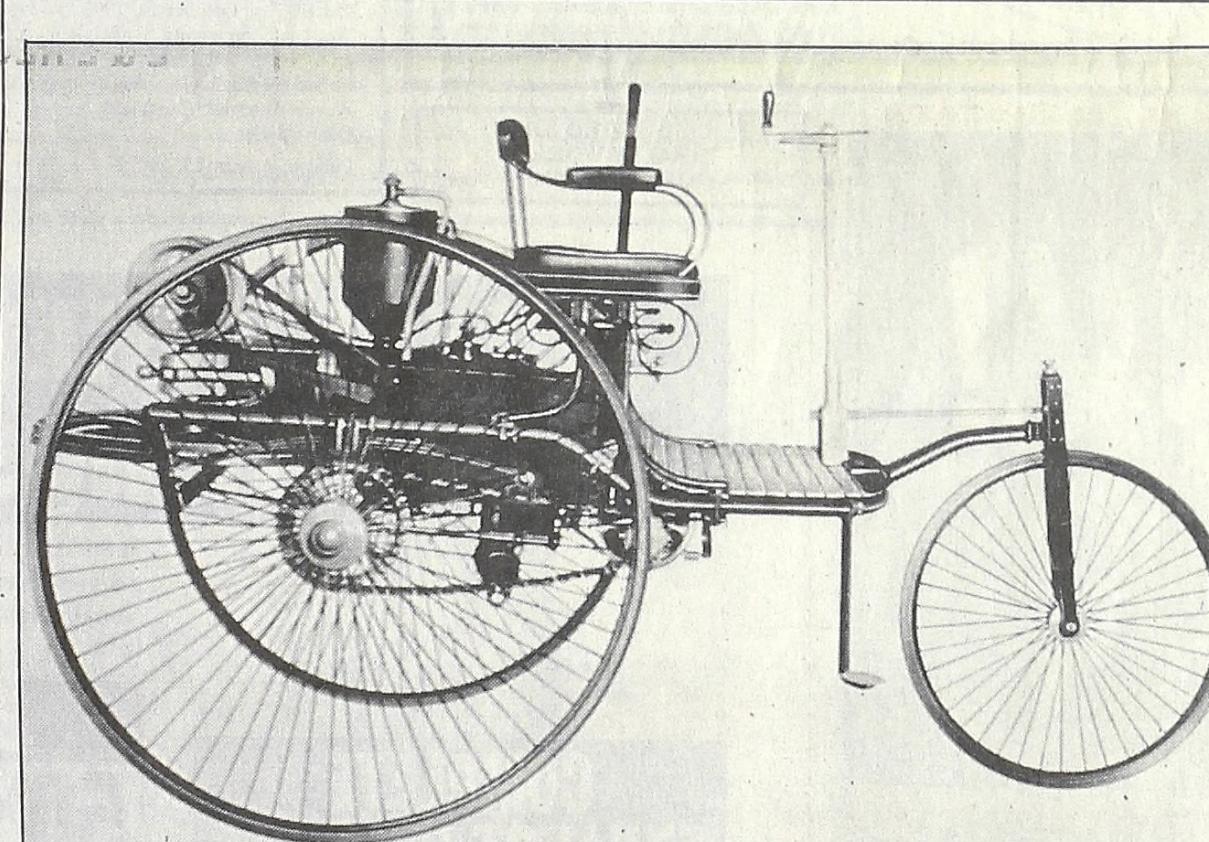
"*Dinosauria II* is the country's largest exhibit of animatronic, prehistoric creatures," said Chuck Hammond, executive director of the Detroit Zoological Society. "Visitors who haven't traveled back in time to see the three-story-tall *Tyrannosaurus Rex* or the venom-spewing *Diplodocus* should make a trip there before its too late."

Dinosauria II opens to the public daily at 10 a.m. Admission is \$3 with regular Zoo admission. Admission to the Zoo is \$7.50 for adults, \$5.50 for senior citizens 62 and older and students, and \$4.50 for chil-

dren 2 to 12.

Children under 2 are admitted free to the Zoo and *Dinosauria II*. Tickets are available at the front entrance Box Office and the *Dinosauria II* entrance.

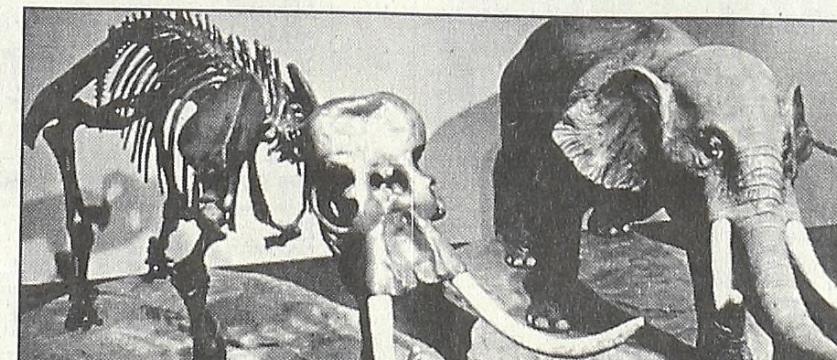
Parking is available daily at the Detroit Zoo. Additional parking is available at the Hazel Park Raceway on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Guests parking at the Detroit Zoo should use the public entrances off of Woodward Avenue and Ten Mile Road. Guests parking at the Hazel Park Raceway free of charge should use Exit 19 (Ten Mile and Couzens) when traveling on east-bound I-696 and Exit 20 (Dequindre) when traveling on west-bound I-696. Free shuttles from the raceway to the Detroit Zoo will run every 10 minutes.



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Elephants take over Cranbrook

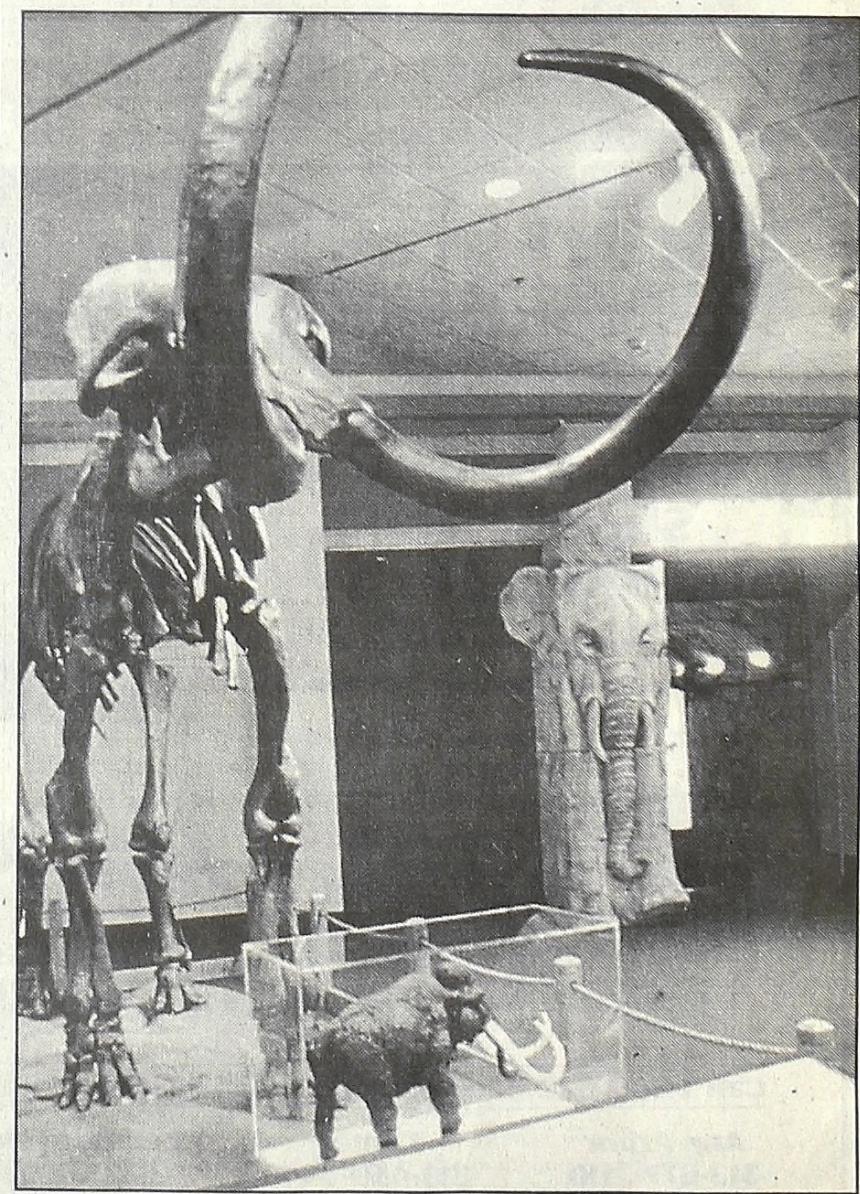


• The Heber Mammoth -- Discovered in 1994 in Wisconsin, it is one of the world's most noted woolly mammoths. Killed and butchered by Paleo Indians, it stands 11 feet high.

• Dwarf Mammoth -- Strangely an oxymoron, this is the smallest and most complete specimen of an enigmatic group. Found in Sicily, the exhibit shows the results of dwarfing in isolated mammoth groups. The adult stood only three feet tall and existed 500,000 years ago.

• The Gomphothere -- One of the earliest relatives in the elephant family, this rare skeleton stands six feet tall.

• Dima, the Baby Mammoth



A 12-foot high mammoth is among the displays at Cranbrook. MCN Special Photo

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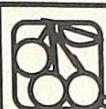
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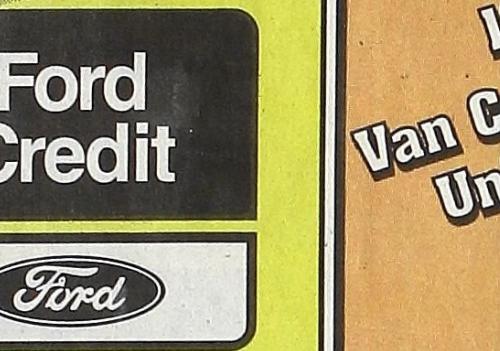


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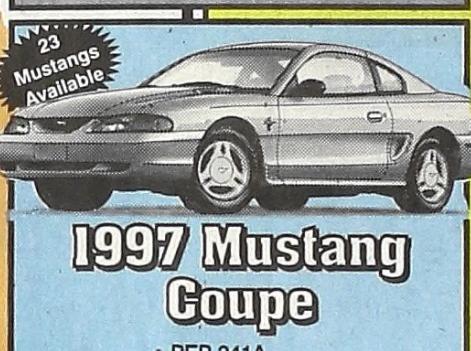


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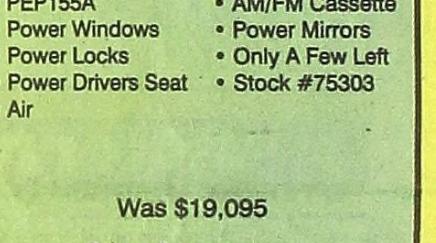


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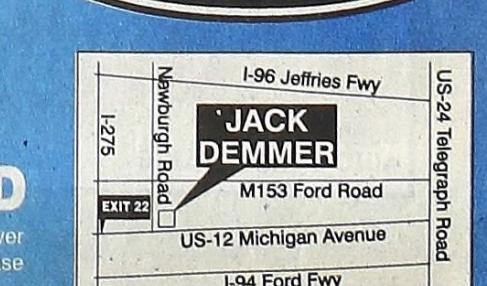
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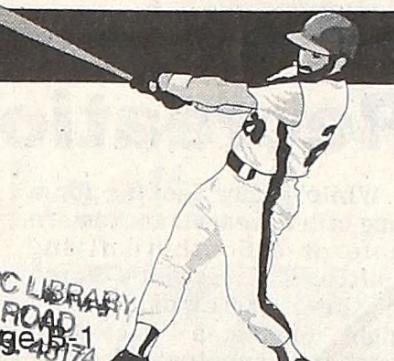
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The Blazers dominated the Westland Youth Athletic Association Filly Softball League. Coach George Busch's team posted an impeccable 14-0 record en route to winning the crown. Members of the winning team include Holly Deelis (above, from left first row), Katie Carpon, Shelly Kein, and Roxanne Corp; Second row are Jessica Seres, Chelsea Busch, Krista Duley, Julie Busch, Heidi Pullam, and Daniele Neebest. In the third row is coach Busch. Not available at the time of the photo is team member Mellisa Down. MCN Special Photo

Queens of the diamond Blazers post a perfect 14-0 record

The chemistry was there, and the players were made up of the right stuff.

That's what went into the making of the newly-crowned queens of the diamonds in the Westland Youth Athletic Association Filly Softball League.

The team - the Blazers; the coach, George Busch, who guided the young softballers, posted a perfect 14-0 record during the 1997 campaign.

And he received the help of his two daughters - Chelsea Busch and Julie Busch, who were standouts during the recently completed 1997 campaign.

Chelsea wielded a power-

ful bat as she was among the leading home run hitters on the team. In one game alone (a 22-0 victory), Chelsea drilled three round trippers.

Chelsea's sister, Julie, duplicated the feat in a game that ended with the Blazers crushing their opponents 20-4.

Other stellar performers included Roxanne Corp, who batted .481 on the year and also cashed in during one of the Blazers' victories for a perfect four-for-four, including a roundtripper.

The Blazers could not have made it to the top of the Filly League standings without the outstanding per-

formances of Katie Carpon, Jessica Seres and Shelly Heins. Other key players included Denille Heebusch and Holly Seidler, who homered in a 18-3 rout of the Firebirds.

"Defense played a key role in the success of our team," said coach Busch. "In two separate games we managed to pull off two triple plays."

One of those triples triggered the Blazers' victory over the Raiders in the semifinal round of the WYAA playoffs. The other was against the Challengers, in the finals which the reigning champs won, 12-2.

Undefeated champ Canton crowns softball champion

There were 13 teams, but the number didn't scare off ASAP Machine, which rolled to the 1997 Canton Parks and Recreation Summer Men's Softball League playoff championship over the weekend after finishing a far-fourth during the regular campaign.

The "13" were forced to qualify for the post-season playoffs which were staged in Heritage Park.

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ASAP battled through the double-elimination tournament and came out with an impeccable 5-0 record.

The champs survived a thriller against playoff runner-up, First Place Bar and Grill, in the championship game. They also had to do it with a

last-ditch rally that lifted them above a two-run deficit.

Entering the playoff series, ASAP was definitely considered an underdog. The best the team could do was to finish fourth during the regular season.

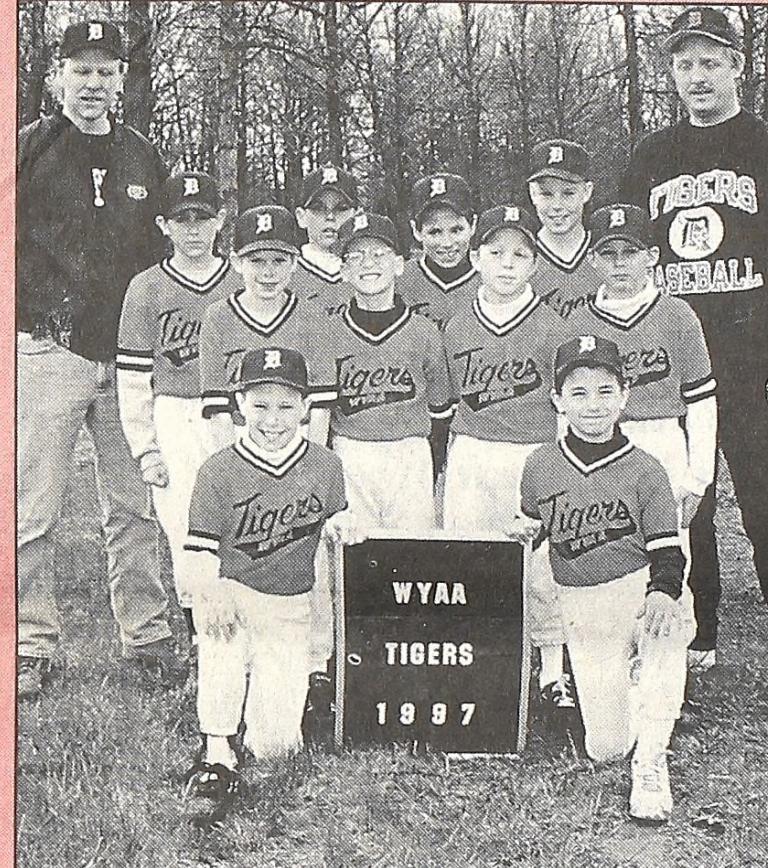
However, the 9-5 didn't stop

ASAP Machine's battery. It ignited and blew Mark's Midtown to shreds in the first-round, 25-2, then edged a determined Mexican Fiesta, 9-3, before turning back the Shark Club's No. 3 Club, 23-12 to qualify for the championship round.

A nailbiter that had fans sitting on the end of the bench to the end, the champs stunned the highly-touted First Place Bar and Grill and made them a second-place playoff team with a 15-13 decision over their arch-rivals.

First Place took second place thanks to victories over Beaver Creek/ARAmark, 23-14; Shark Club, 5-4, and Mexican Fiesta, 18-7.

However, the 9-5 didn't stop



Co-champs

Boasting a 9-3 record, the Tigers emerged with the co-championship in the Mustang League of the Westland Youth Athletic Association this season. Coach Greg Pitt and manager Tony Horning's lineup included Brandon Budnick, Danny Pitt, Nick Mars, Troy Holloway, Jake Mullett, Danny Walsh, Joe Horning, Brad Barron, John Henendean and Chad Morse. Missing at the time of the photo are team members Ben Boshaw and Aaron Smith. MCN Special Photo

Second season

Will team travel to Romulus?

Recreation officials...announced that they are seeking teams to compete...

Do you have a softball team that would like to get in on the action on Canton Township or Romulus diamonds this fall?

They are looking for some teams to fill up the rosters.

Recreation officials from those communities this week announced that they are seeking teams to compete in their various fall softball leagues.

A men's softball league that has no residency restrictions will begin league competition on Sept. 9 on diamonds located in Heritage Park in Canton Township.

Registration will be accepted from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, 46000 Summit Parkway. (Telephone 397-5110).

There is a \$200 per team registration fee, which will in-

clude game balls. Each team will also be required to pay \$15 per game for umpire fees paid directly to the umpire.

The five-week league features double-headers during that time span. There will be a total of 10 games.

Recreation officials also note that the Summit on the Park and Parks and Recreation Offices will be closed from Aug. 18 through Sept. 1 and will reopen on Sept. 2.

In the meantime, the Romulus parks and recreation

department continues to sign up teams for its various fall leagues.

There is a \$450 entry fee to play in that city's Monday/Wednesday Men's White Division. There will be eight teams which will play 14 games, according to officials.

Also, a Thursday Night Co-Ed Blue Division is on the drawing boards and will become a reality if six teams come forward. There will be a total of 10 games - all double-headers. The top four teams at the end of the season will compete in a post-season tournament.

To sign up for the league, team manager will have to come up with \$300 for registration fees.

By the way, none of these

See SOFTBALL, page B-2

The Wayne H.A.F. Industries definitely had the best girls' slow-pitch softball team in the Wayne-Westland Garden City league.

And, they definitely were not coached by Jeff Rutter, who is the Wayne parks and recreation assistant director.

The team was coached by a trio of coaches including Tom Holt, Gary Finkle and Bill Mannix who did an exce-

tional job this season and should get the credit for an outstanding and championship year.

The Michigan Community Newspapers' Sports Staff would like to thank those sports fans who pointed out the error which appeared in last week's edition. And the MCN staff regrets the error and any inconvenience it may have caused.

Two plays later with 25 seconds on the game clock Pat Bowie of Wayne proved why he is known as one of the greatest running backs to have attended Plymouth Salem High School. He pounded the ball into the end zone from 6 yards out for the only score of the game.

Bowie again was the leading rusher with 91 yards.

Bradford, who also praised his team's "solid and punishing offensive line," stated that "our young men are beginning to bind as one and its beginning to show to our fans."

The defensive line play was led by Aaron Brothers of Inkster with eight tackles and two sacks and Jeff Thompson of Westland, who had five tackles and two sacks.

Other top contributors to the winning effort, Bradford said, were Jason Hagelthorn, Mark Bennetts, Derrick Young, Matt Graca and Mark Wetmore, all of Westland; Kennetha Rucker and Robert Bell of Inkster; Damon Frendo of Garden City, Christ Simpson of Brownstown and Robert Berry of Madison Heights.

The Twisters (3-2) will be traveling to East Detroit on Saturday to tangle with the Detroit Renegades at McCabe Field.

The next Twister home game at Downriver Community Center will take place Sept. 6 against the Fremont Stallions of Fremont, Ohio. Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m.

After the game it was announced that the May 30 all-star game that included eight Twister players will be telecast at 9:30 p.m. Aug. 27 on Media 1.



Tourney champs

The Mustangs galloped off with the Westland Youth Athletic Association tournament championship this season thanks to the outstanding performances by Derek Vitale, (first row, from left) Brett Schwartz, Jeremy Whellan, and Andrew Parson; second row are Tom Cichowski, Ryan Rawson, Matt Diamond, Joe Rawson, Michael Miazgowski and William Star. In the third row are coach Pat Rawson, manager Kurt Schwartz, and coach Mike Rawson. Not available at the time of the photo were team members Nathan Lopez, Neil Norton and coach Mike Lopez. MCN Special Photo

Inkster to host state karate championships

Inkster has been designated as the host for the 1997 Michigan Open Sport Karate Championship.

The championships will be conducted Sept. 27, and will bring together some of the top martial arts students in the state, according to Carl Tate Jr., a member of the World Martial Arts Hall of Fame.

The competition will be held at the Booker T. Dozier Recreation Complex, located on Middlebelt Road, north of Michigan Avenue.

"This will give local and area residents an opportunity to see some of the best in the art of karate compete," said Tate. "And, I would like to thank everyone who has contributed their hard work toward this tournament. With

their cooperation and their help, we will make this state tournament a memorable one."

Tournament directors have been picked to handle the myriad of details that involve the competition, Tate added. Richard Plowden, a world champion, and Jacky King, an international Martial Arts Instructor, will serve as the directors.

The tournament will be sponsored by the Southwest Tae Kwon Do Institute, owned and operated by Tate.

Those wishing to compete in the tournament may contact Tate at the Southwest Tae Kwon Do Institute, located at 27309 Michigan Avenue, Inkster, Mich. Telephone 313-730-9889.

Recreation at Crosswinds

While you're looking for a long-tailed weasel, an Eastern mole or a Southern flying squirrel at Crosswinds Marsh in Sumpter Township, you might consider a bit of bird-watching, canoeing, hiking or horseback riding.

In addition to observing the abundance of mammals which reside in the park, there are many activities for visitors, including:

• Hiking on the 5.2 miles of trails through forested areas

and meadows, and on 1.4 miles of elevated boardwalks.

• Canoeing in two miles of signed canoe trails through both shallow and deep water areas. Canoes are available for rent for \$10 (two hours) and \$4 for each additional half hour.

• Fishing on two docks with access to deep water area. The fish population includes blue gill, catfish and small-mouth bass.

• Birdwatching for some 105 species of birds, including

bald eagles, red-winged blackbirds and ruby-throated hummingbirds.

• Horseback riding on 4.5 miles of equestrian trails around the marsh perimeter. Parking is available for horse trailers.

Future projects include nature programming and activities in the summer and winter of this year; day camps and a screen house in 1998; a Nature Interpretive Center in 1999 and a 45-foot nature observation tower in 2000.

Softball

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leagues require player residency.

For \$325, teams managers may also want to consider entering their teams in the Sunday Men's White Division.

There is room for 10 teams with nine games scheduled for the season. All 10 teams will also be invited to compete in a double-elimination tournament at the end of the season.

To reserve a spot for your team in any one of the leagues, managers will have to fork up a \$50 deposit.

"We will be holding an orga-

nizational meeting next month," said Keith Brothers, softball league director.

The meeting will be conducted at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 5 at the Romulus Recreation Department Building.

All games will be played on the diamonds at Elmer Johnson Stadium.

For further information, contact Brothers at 942-6852.



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Personality profiles

Festival commissioners work hard for this weekend's Wheelfest

By SHARON POPEK
MCN Special Writer

Patt Hartford is the 1997 chairperson of the Festival Commission, and was featured in Personality Profile last week.

Here are the other members of the Commission:

Kathy Beeny has worked on the festival in some capacity since 1978. She works as a family independent specialist at the Family Independent Agency, Romulus District. She's worked there for the past 14 years. Kathy has two grown daughters: Kristin Beeny-Gamble and Kara Schurig. There are also two grandsons who are important in her life. They're Rob, 4, and Nicholas, 2, Schurig. She has lived in Wayne 20 years and has been active in Jaycees, Business and Professional Women and "Make-a-Wish" Foundation. Kathy is politically active and also participates in her church, Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox. She loves to go dancing. She collects angel items and loves meeting and talking to all the people who attend the festival.

Nancy Lambert is the mother of Martha, 26, Mischa, 19 and Tim, 12. Martha is married to Lee Richards and they have a daughter Mariah, 3-1/2. Nancy runs an in-home day care program and says she's worked with children in some way for the past 20 years. She's an active member of St. Mary's Church. In fact, she classifies herself as "too active". She likes to bowl and teaches baby sitting classes at Franklin Middle School. Nancy's "always been in this area and likes working with all the people connected with the festival". This will be her third festival.

Ken Raub is our "rookie" and this will be his first festival. He's a radiologic technologist at Mercy Memorial Hospital in Monroe and has lived in Wayne since 1976. He's the father of two sons, Sam and Josh. He's a single parent who likes to work with his sons in their school and community activities. Ken's very active with the

commission and now the commission since that time and still enjoy planning activities to bring people together, where they'll have fun," she said. "As my column says, 'It's great to live in Wayne' and I like to promote the position things that are happening both in person, in the paper and on the cable TV show, Wayne Update."

"As a recently retired teacher, I enjoy working on family fun activities. My own family includes three grown children, Susie, Sandy and Tim. I also have three bright and lively grandchildren and an Irish setter, Shadie. As a widow who doesn't cook anymore, I enjoy eating out and well as reading, golfing and shopping. I am also a member of Recreation Advisory Board, Wayne Goodfellows, Business and Professional Women and Civitans.

I've made many friends while being part of the festival commission and am looking forward to helping with my 19th festival. Hope to see all of you,

"Wild Bill" Copland worked on several festivals before joining the commission in 1989, and is the resident expert in site planning and concessions. Bill and Sharon have been married "many years" and are parents of the late Darrel, Bill and Linda. They also have four grandchildren and a great granddaughter. As his shirt says, "he's a man for all seasons," cutting grass in the summer and plowing snow in the winter. Bill has been recognized as "Businessperson of the Year" in 1994 by the Chamber of Commerce and has received many other awards. He still owns Bill's Bike Center but has sold the party store. Bill is very active in St. John's Episcopal Church.

Jim Tillman joined the Festival Commission in 1995 and has worked on the parade and family activities. He is employed in the insurance and real estate business. Jim and his wife, Bonnie, recently opened a business called "Anything's Possible Hair Care" on Michigan Avenue. They are parents of three daughters and also have one grandson. Jim was active in PTA even after their daughters graduated and is also active at the First Baptist Church.

Sharon Popek was asked to be the first festival chairperson in 1978 when the city council decided to re-organize the event.

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15th annual Crop Walk slated Oct. 5

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Hundreds of Christian walkers will gather for the 15th time on Oct. 5 to raise critically needed funds for the hungry in the Belleville/Romulus area as well as those around the world.

The walkers, both young and old, will begin gathering outside the Community United Methodist Church in Romulus shortly after noon that Sunday in preparation for beginning the 6.2 mile trek to the Trinity Episcopal Church in Van Buren Township about 1:15 p.m.

Prospective walkers are urged to contact offices at either church, or any of the other Christian churches involved in sponsoring the walk.

The other churches include: (in Belleville) St. Anthony's Catholic Church, First United Methodist, Belleville Presbyterian and the Belleville Church of God and in Sumpter Township, the Sumpter Church of God and Faith United Methodist Church.

Last year over 300 persons took part and raised over \$20,000, including 25 percent that was designated to area organizations—such as the Belleville Emergency Food Closet, St. Vincent de Paul of Belleville and the Helping Hand Thrift Store of Romulus.

A good deal of the money raised by the 1996 Crop Walk was used to aid Americans hit hard by the 1996-97 floods and other calamities through the Church World Service group.

Last year the walkers were inspired by the efforts of Stephanie Smith, who took part despite limited to crutches, and 6-year-old Nicki Ward (who was the final walker to finish).

Van Buren and Romulus police officers helped keep the walkers secure along the route and volunteer "pick-up" drivers helped those who ran out of energy or had blisters limit their walking efforts.

Crop Walk coordinator Father John Hagan of the Episcopal Church declared earlier this week "this is the only activity that so many churches participate in together."

Hagan revealed "in the past we always waited until after Labor Day to begin recruiting walkers. But we've grown so big and there is so much enthusiasm that we've now started in the middle of August."

He added "it is always a joy to see so many persons working so hard to fight the evil of hunger. Every year we have a new hero, who steps forward to give us new energy."

"Last year it was Stephanie and Nicki and members of two new participating churches," Hagan said.

Political leaders such as Van Buren Supervisor Helen Foster, Romulus Mayor William Oakley, County Commissioner Bruce Patterson and State Sen. Loren Bennett have already given the Crop Walk their support.

So have dozens of non-profit organizations and area businesses, Hagan added.

The Episcopal leader also cited the addition last year of



Father John Hagan

Hanna Anthony as a co-coordinator.

Hagan concluded by declaring "we believe that the power behind us is far greater than

the challenge before us!"

For more information call Hagan at 313-699-3361 or in Romulus call the Methodist Church at 311-941-0736.

lites do not pose a health risk, but may be offensive to those with a keen sense of taste or smell.

James E. Heath, Assistant Director of Water Operations reports that on Friday, July 25,

the DWSD began feeding powdered activated carbon in an attempt to mitigate any taste or odor present. On Tuesday, July 29, a Flavor Profile Analysis team met and evaluated the raw and finished water at the

Belle Isle Intake, but not at the other intakes. Previous experience shows that the taste in raw water can intensify as water flows through the distribution system.

The complaints parallel those observed every summer for the past six or seven years. However, Health adds, there is no way to determine if this problem will intensify, diminish, or extend into a period of several weeks.

Police Reports

Van Buren's Public Safety Department reported these incidents for the week of Aug. 11 through 17:

A suspicious situation was reported at Girlstown in the 11000 block of Quirk Road at 10:35 p.m. Aug. 11. Less than 20 minutes later, officers returned to the home to investigate a ringing fire alarm.

A suspicious situation was reported at 3 a.m. Aug. 12 in the Presidential Estates. It was then discovered that a breaking and entering had occurred.

Airbags were reported stolen at 6:22 a.m. in the Harbor Club complex. Another report came in at 7:46 a.m. from the same complex.

Kids playing in a retention pond brought a complaint from the Andover Farms subdivision at 2:10 p.m. Aug. 14.

Police and fire personnel assisted a child who was choking on soap at 8 p.m. in the Van Buren Estates.

A prostitution complaint came from the Super 8 Motel at 5:25 a.m. Aug. 16.

The Fire Department, station one and two, were put on weather stand-by at 8:30 a.m., as the area was under a tornado watch. At 9:03 a.m., a wire was reported down on Borgman Street. Another wire was reported down at 9:13 a.m. in the 12000 block of Jewel. A tree was reported down on Fairbanks Street at 10:31 a.m.

Building materials were reported stolen at 8:57 a.m. from the 15000 block of Haggerty.

A boat was reported stolen at Harbor Club at 11:39 a.m. Aug. 17. Bikes were reported stolen at 9:22 p.m. from the 41000 block of W. Archwood.

Burglars cleaned out a family's home while they were on a three-week summer vacation.

The thieves broke into the home on the 400 block of Apple by jimmying the lock

bracket off a door frame and opening the door.

They took an IBM computer, monitor, printer, jewelry, and a cellular phone with caller ID.

There are no suspects.

Westland police couldn't collar a gang member for allegedly painting gang graffiti on Jefferson School.

But Norwayne Community Police Officer Steve Borisch was able to bust the 18-year-old gang banger for possession of marijuana.

Borisch and his partner, Matt Bobby, were patrolling the neighborhood in the evening when they saw the young man riding shotgun in a blue 1989 Suzuki at Alberta and Palmer.

"I waved the vehicle to stop," Borisch wrote in the police report.

Borisch wanted to question the gang member about the graffiti because the youth's gang name appeared in the graffiti.

As Borisch flagged down the car, he could see the suspect slink down and hide something under his seat.

"I looked under the seat and found a Crazy Glue container with half of an apparent joint," Borisch said.

The youth admitted that the dope belonged to him. The officers dismissed the Suzuki's driver but arrested the gang member for violating the public health code's prohibition of marijuana possession, and he was ticketed for possessing the joint.

Borisch questioned him about the graffiti, but the youth continued to deny defacing the school.

An anonymous tip was received regarding a Wayne woman who allegedly neglects her children, leaving them home unattended. There is drug use in the house, according to the informant. (The information was relayed to the Wayne Police Department).

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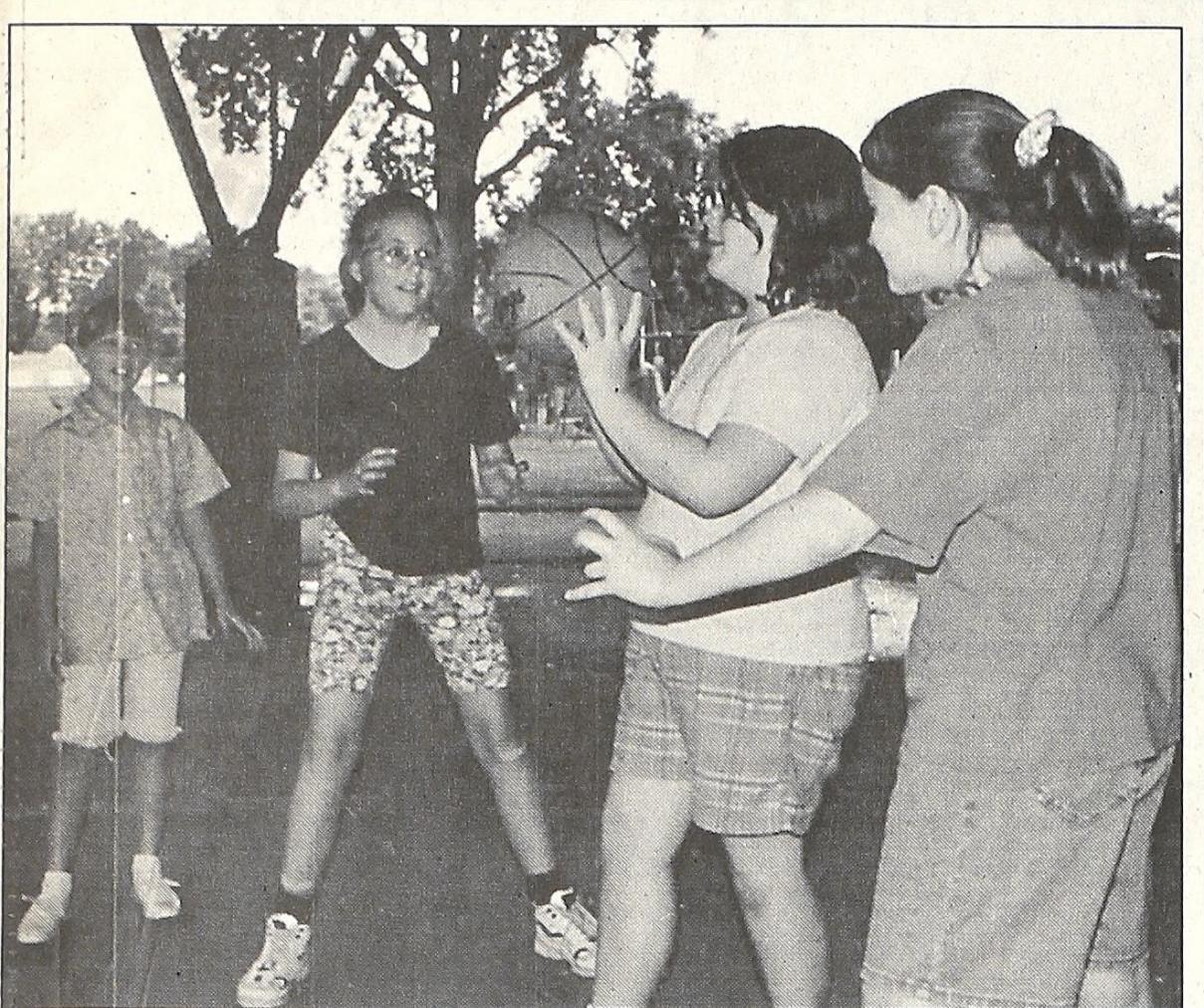
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Park fun!

Lindsay Wiltshire, 11, tries to shoot a basket at Jaycee Park during a practice round with friends. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

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Dear Betty,
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Ahh, the abundant zucchini harvest... it's the only time of year I keep my doors locked. If you still have zucchini on the vine, you've waited too long. Harvest zucchini when they're no more than 5 inches long—usually about mid-July to early August in most areas, when the seeds are still tender and the flavor at its peak.

Your best bet is to use the oversize squash as a container similar to the way a hollowed watermelon might be used to hold fruit. Slice off the top, scoop out the flesh and brush inside with a lemon-oil mixture, then fill with salads or crudités. Or immerse in boiling water until nearly tender and fill with hot foods like rice or ground meat mixtures.

For a spicy, frosted cakelike zucchini treat, try this recipe. It's well suited to freezing, either before or after being frosted.

SPICED ZUCCHINI SQUARES

1 1/4 cups packed brown sugar
1/2 cup margarine or butter, softened
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 eggs
2 cups all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
1 1/2 cups shredded zucchini
1 cup golden raisins
1 cup chopped nuts, if desired
Cream Cheese Frosting

Heat oven to 350°. Grease rectangular pan, 13x9x2 inches. Mix brown sugar, margarine, vanilla and eggs thoroughly in large bowl. Stir in flour, baking soda, cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves; stir in zucchini, raisins and nuts. Spread in pan. Bake 25 to 35 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean; cool. Frost with Cream Cheese Frosting. Cut into 2-inch squares. Refrigerate any remaining squares. 24 squares.

Cream Cheese Frosting:
Beat 1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, softened, 1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons margarine or butter, softened, and 1 teaspoon vanilla in small bowl on low speed until smooth. Gradually beat in 2 cups powdered sugar until smooth and spreadable.

If you're still swimming in zucchini (and you can't find a big enough hole in the neighbor's fence), big zukes make great compost: use them to fertilize next year's garden, when you'll plant fewer and harvest earlier. Right?

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1st year observed

Project Zero, a Wayne County Family Independence Program (FIP) aimed at finding employment for those on public assistance, marked its first year.

Overall, during its first year, Project Zero sites decreased cases not working by more than two-thirds and increased the percent of cases with income by more than 50 percent.

Project Zero seeks to deliver programs and services to FIP recipients to aid them in gaining and retaining employment. The goal of the project is to reduce to zero the number of FIP cases without earnings.

Sister Renetta joins boards

Sister Mary Renetta, executive vice-president and chief operating officer of St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, was recently elected to the Southeast Michigan Health & Hospital Council (SEMHC) Board of Trustees for a two-year term that began July 1, 1997.

She was also appointed to serve as a member of the Michigan Health & Hospital Association (MHA) Council on Catholic Health Care for the 1997-98 program year. Sister Renetta also served on this council in 1996-97.

Oakwood prepares for annual event

Continuing to grow and evolve while celebrating its 10th year, the Oakwood Health-care Open Heart Open (OHOHO) will be held September 8, at the Dearborn Country Club. Entry fee is \$200 for those who have open heart surgery and \$250 for those who haven't had open heart surgery.

The golf package includes 18 holes of golf with carts, lunch and dinner. All proceeds from the OHOHO will benefit Oakwood's Cardiology Center of Excellence.

"As we celebrate our tenth anniversary, we reflect on the success of the OHOHO and how this event has raised thou-

sands of dollars to benefit those who have had open heart surgery," said Bill Knoop, chair of the OHOHO since its inception in 1987. "We are proud to support Oakwood's Cardiology Center of Excellence and look forward to the continued growth of this very important fund-raising event."

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Service News Report

Michael J. Mahon received practical work in military leadership at the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) Advanced Camp at Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash.

Mahon is the son of Michael T. and Kathleen R. Mahon of Country Club Lane, Canton.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Jason T. Samelko, son of Karen M. Paul of Kingston Court, Westland, Michigan, is halfway through a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean and Persian Gulf aboard the guided missile frigate USS Rentz.

Samelko is one of more than 200 Sailors who departed their homeport of San Diego in May along with the guided missile destroyer USS Stethem and the destroyer USS David R. Ray as part of a three-ship Surface Action Group (SAG).

Navy Seaman Christopher S. Horne, son of Barry E. and Lynn B. Horne of North River Park Drive, Inkster, recently was awarded the Battle "E" Ribbon while serving aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Hue City, homeported in Mayport, Fla. The ribbon denotes service with a unit which has won a battle efficiency competition, and Horne's ship earned this award for the third consecutive time.

The 1994 graduate of Lutheran High School of Westland, Michigan, joined the Navy in March 1995.

Marine Lance Cpl. Stephen P. Meirs, son of Sandra L. Campbell of Oak Manor Court, Canton, is halfway through a six-month deployment with the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU), embarked aboard the ships of the USS Kearsarge Amphibious Ready Group.

Marine Pfc. Jason W. Brasgalla, a 1995 graduate of Lutheran High School of Westland, Michigan, is halfway

Program earns honors

The Westland Youth Assistance Program received its 5th annual Target Award on July 28 from Westland Target Manager, Jim Laughran.

On hearing of the award, Mayor Robert J. Thomas said, "The Target organization continues its commitment year in and year out to the youth of our city. This is the fifth year they have given graciously to the Youth Assistance Program. Their \$4,000 gift will go a long way. We salute them!"

The Westland Youth Assistance Program is a results-oriented program for youth 7-16 who are making poor choices at home, school, or in the community. Many have been charged with offenses such as curfews, shoplifting, assault and battery, smoking, and truancy. The youth are assisted in building the skills necessary to address problem areas in their lives to make better choices, with the ultimate goal of remaining out of the juvenile justice system. Ninety percent of youth who have completed the Westland Youth Assistance Program have not had any further involvement with the Juvenile Court.

New hours posted

John MacDermid, DO, announced a change in hours for his family practice located within the Oakwood Health-care Center-Belleview.

The new hours are: Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

In addition to Dr. MacDermid, the staff at the family practice, one of two at the Belleville site includes: Norman MacDermid, DO, and two new associates, Karen Koliad, MD, and Agatha Atko, DO.

For more information on Oakwood Health-care Center-Belleview call (313) 697-9065.

'From Her Heart to Her Hands' on display

Visitors to Plymouth Historical Museum this summer can celebrate the history and creativity of women and the beautiful creations they have made.

Included are exhibits on quilting, dressmaking, needlepoint, weaving, sewing, lace making, and China painting.

The art of quilting is truly an America art form. Quilting was a ritual for many women and used as a means of artistic creativity, socialization and

frugality. The beautiful examples exhibited from the museum's collection readily attest to the artistry of quilting and the range of patterns, fabrics, color illustrate the wise use of fabrics. The Quilting Bee was a social time for women to share with one another in an age where communication was limited. All young women were expected to have a "Baker's Dozen" (13) quilts in their hope chest before they

could marry; so a mother with several daughters worked many years to complete these creations!

Women's activities are also featured in the exhibit including the Suffrage Movement, women's organizations and the Temperance movement. Plymouth also boasts several women's history "firsts", including Michigan's first female mayors in Michigan was also from Plymouth-Ruth Hus-

ton Whipple was mayor of Plymouth from 1940-1950.

The Museum is very "kid-friendly"

The museum is located in downtown Plymouth at 155 S. Main Street. Hours are Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday from 1-4 p.m., and Sunday from 2-5 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults, 50 cents for students (5-17), and children 5 and younger are free. The family rate is \$5.

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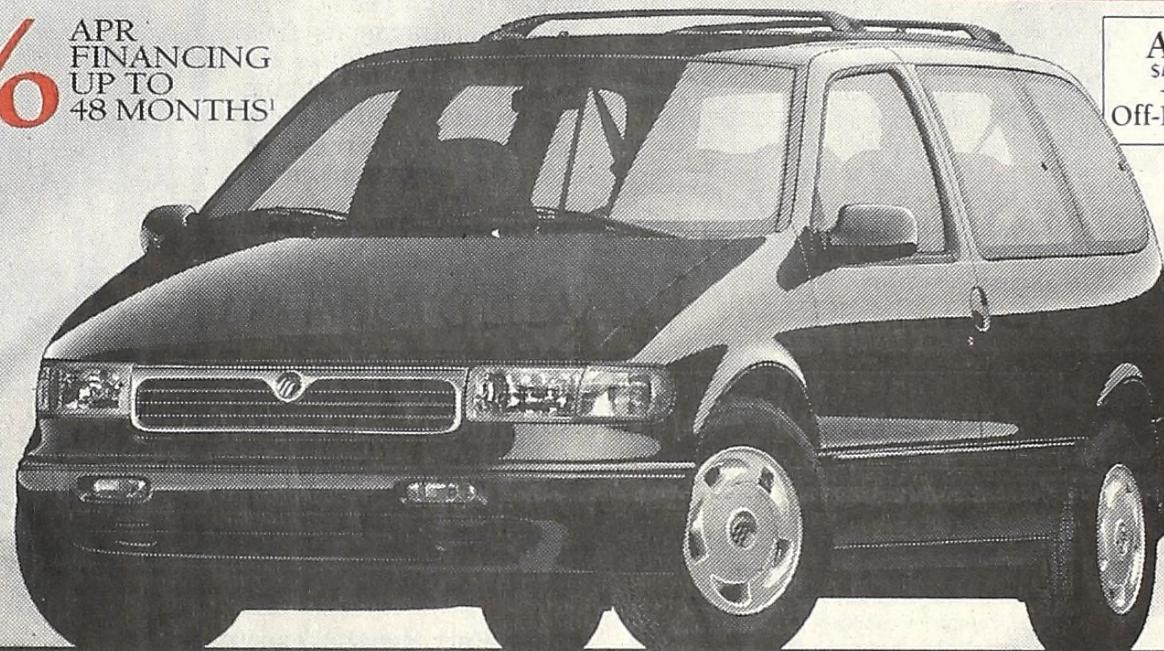
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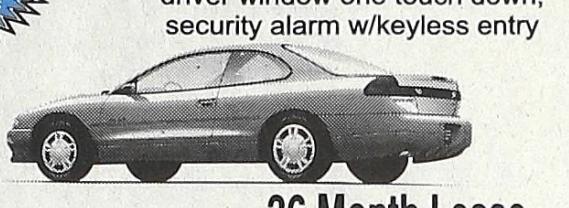
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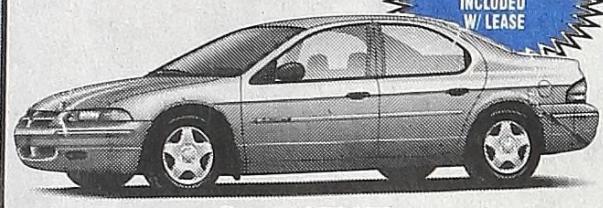
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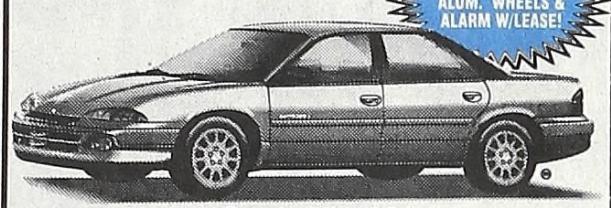
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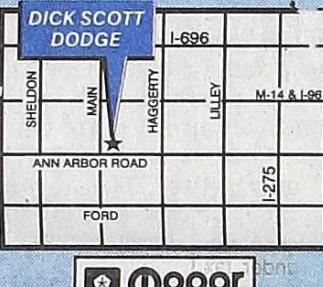
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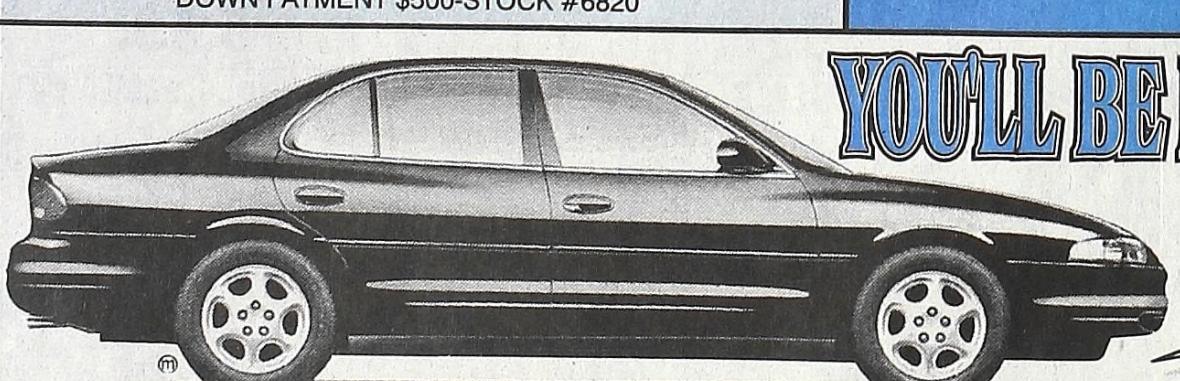
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Property Address: Can-
ton Twp.
Amount Paid: \$2,170.49
Taxes for 1992

Amount necessary to
redeem: \$3,260.47 Plus
fees of the Sheriff.

FUNB Custodian for PCSI,
Inc.
1700 Palm Beach Lakes
Blvd. Ste. 1100A
West Palm Beach, FL
33401

Publish: August 14, 1997
August 21, 1997
August 28, 1997
September 4, 1997

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

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the undersigned that on
Wednesday, August 27,
1997 at 8:30 am at J & M
Towing, 8964 Inkster
Road, Romulus, County of
Wayne, Michigan, a public
auction of the following
vehicles will be held:

1984 Ford LTD
2FABP43F7EX117374
1989 Pontiac Lemans
KL2TS21K1KB337497
1984 Ford Bronco
1FMCU1420EU2A27309
1985 Ford Thunderbird
1FABP4630FH219439
1985 Mercury Lynx
1MEBP5443FW628959
1988 Ford Escort
1FAPP9193JW342171
1984 Honda Prelude
JHMAB5229EC035750
1983 Subaru Wagon

JF2A5M3B6DE452435
1983 Chrysler New Yorker
2C3BF66P0DR122985
1981 Toyota Cressida
J2MX62EXB0022799
1984 Pontiac Grand Prix
1G2AK37A6EB217776
1988 Ford PU
1FTCR14TXJPB44452
1980 Ford Fairmont
0K91B215527

1986 Ford Escort
2FABP3194GB189382
1982 Buick Riviera
1G4AZ5746CE419439
1986 Ford Tempo
1FABP2254GK201872
1987 Buick Electra
1G4C513XH1440262
1985 Toyota Celica
J2R2A64C2F6240726
1978 Ford Bronco
U15HLBC6488

1986 Toyota Celica
J2T2S64C3G7061005
1985 Oldsmobile

Toronto
1G3EZ57Y9FE335676
1980 Oldsmobile Wagon
3P35NAX102070

1994 Nissan Altima
1N4BU31D9RC198028
1992 Chevy Camaro
1G1FP2319NL130641
1986 Chevy Chevette
1G1TB08C7GA148004

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the undersigned that on
Wednesday, August 27,
1997 at 10:00 am, at
Crova's Towing, 36573
Grant, Romulus, County of
Wayne, Michigan, a public
sale of the following
vehicles will be held:

1979 GMC Tractor
T49LC9V606994
1983 Buick Regal
1G4AM47A3DH084892
1988 Ford Escort
1FAPP2098JT166874
1989 Ford Aerostar
1FMCA110UKZC47739
1983 Mercury Cougar
1MEBP9238DH628586
1989 Ford Taurus
1FABP52U5KA281216
1984 Plymouth Reliant
1P3BP49C0EF349902
1980 Ford Mustang
0F02A121032
1993 Ford Festiva
KNJPT05H1P6147131

1986 Ford Econoline
1FTDE14Y5GHA1903
1984 Buick Century
1G4AL19E6ED403279
1985 Toyota Celica
J2T2A6419F0073879
1982 Lincoln Mark VI
1MRBP95FCY655392
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the undersigned that on
Wednesday, August 27,
1997 at 8:00 AM at Canton
Police Impound Yard,
37501 Cherry Hill, Canton,
County of Wayne,
Michigan, a public auction
for the following vehicles
will be held:

1982 Chevy Camaro 2 dr.
1G1AP87H9CL109594
1985 Pontiac Sunbird 2 dr.
1G2JB7701F7598522
1984 Chevy Chevette 4 dr.
1G1AB68C0EY250498
1988 Ford Escort 2 dr.
1FAPP2097JT139553
1988 Ford Festiva 2 dr.
KNJBT06KXJ6171780
1986 Pontiac Grand Am 4
dr.
1G2NE69U5GC710122
1986 Olds Cuts Wagon
1G3AJ35XGXD340297
1983 Chrysler New Yorker
4 dr.
2C3BF66P7DR115306
1987 Ford Escort 2 dr.
1FAPP2199HW173050
1988 Nissan Pickup
1N6ND11S6JC376537
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ACCOUNTANT I.

The City of Wayne is ac-
cepting applications for the
purpose of establishing an
Accountant I eligibility list
based on competitive
examinations. Current
salary range is \$30,544-
\$36,813. Requirements in-
clude a Bachelor Degree in
Accounting or an Associate
Degree in Accounting with a
minimum of two years of govern-
ment accounting experience
and one year experience with
computer applications including
spreadsheets and word
processing applications. Applications
are available in the Personnel
Department, 3355 S. Wayne Rd., Wayne, MI
48184. Completed applications
must be received in the Personnel
Department by 4:30 p.m. on
August 29, 1997. Resumes without
completed applications will not
be accepted.

The City of Wayne does
not discriminate on the
basis of race, color, national
origin, sex, religion,
age or disability in employ-
ment of provision of
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ARE YOU one of those
crazy people who love to
clean? Join us. We're look-
ing for a few good people
who are honest, reliable
and take pride in a job well
done. Must have car. Earn
\$9 per hour. Ann Arbor/
Plymouth area. 973-8937.

32. Help Wanted

ACO HARDWARE WAREHOUSE 2ND SHIFT SHIPPING DEPARTMENT

Lift at least 50 lbs. work in
variable temperatures
depending on season,
good math and reading
skills required. Starting
time 4 pm. Starting pay
\$9.00/hour minimum
depending on experience;
pre-employment drug test.

Send letter of interest to:
ATT: Human Resources/
Whse, 23333 Commerce
Dr., Farmington Hills, MI
48335-2764. EOE

ASSISTANT CARE

giver needed for licensed day
care in Belleville. Please
call 697-9326, Michelle.

ASSISTANT COOK

Full time assistant cook
position. Excellent benefits
package. Must have supervisory
experience and knowledge of latest
kitchen equipment. Im-
mediate opening. Contact
B. Merritt, 5391 Middlebelt
Rd., Romulus, MI.

TYME AUTO 455-5566

BODY PERSON and/or
painter for heavy
equipment. Insurance,
401K, uniforms. 292-6407.

ASSISTANT POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Positions available in
modern dental office lo-
cated in Canton. Excellent
benefit package and working
conditions. Call 313-
207-3740 for an interview,
or fax your resume to 313-
207-0197.

ATTENTION HOMEHEALTH AIDES

We offer flexible hours,
regular work and great
benefits. If you are depen-
dable and have reliable
transportation, call THE
MEDICAL TEAM at

1-800-305-0533

AUTO TECHNICIANS

Briarwood Ford in Saline
has immediate openings for
technicians. Ford ex-
perience desirable but not
mandatory, will train. Ex-
cellent pay plan, benefits,
no late nights or
weekends. Contact Kevin
Lewis, Shop Foreman,
313-429-8850.

AUTO SALES

If you are a positive career
minded person who is
ready to move up to one of
the areas largest volume
dealers, this is your
opportunity. Experience
preferred, but will train the
right person. Great pay
plan and benefits. Call Mr.
Simpson or Mr. Canu.

BRIARWOOD FORD 313-665-9414

AUTO SALES

Perfect for female. Salary
plus benefits. Will train.
Earn up to \$100,000 per
year.

TYME AUTO 455-5566

BODY PERSON

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CHILD CARE ASSISTANT

Full time/part time and on
call positions. References
required. Inkster area.
Schoolhaus, 313-561-
4222.

CHIROPRACTIC ASSIS- TANT

wanted. Looking for
sweet, spirited, optimistic,
non-judgmental person
with loyal, creative abilities
for a 40 hour week plus job
with a happy bunch of
chiropractic fanatics. Look-
ing for a problem solver
who knows or is willing to
learn insurance billing.

313-728-8100.

CDL DRIVER, full time, M-
F, all local runs, days only.
\$10.50/hr plus benefits.
Apply in person, 30880
Smith Rd., Romulus. 721-
0197.

DENTAL
HYGIENIST
Opportunity for full time
position in a progressive,
general dental practice.
Call 941-0343.

DENTAL
ASSISTANT, full
or part time, computer
experience a plus. Call Dr.
Anderson, 595-6266.

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DENTAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE
For Hygienist and Assistant in modern dental office located in Canton. Excellent benefit package and working conditions. Willing to train assistant. Call 313-207-3740 for an interview, or fax your resume to 313-207-0197.

DIRECT CARE
To work in AHS facility. All shifts available. Full & part time. Must be 18 years or older and have a valid drivers license and high school diploma or equivalent. 313-537-9058 Redford area, 313-584-7118 Dearborn area.

DIRECT CARE STAFF
Staff for Romulus area. \$6.50 to \$6.75 per hour. No experience necessary. Career advancement, full benefits, full and part time, afternoons, midnights and evenings. Call 810-674-5862.

DIRECT CARE STAFF
Needed for new group home in Sumpter Twp. near Belleville. \$7 per hour, good benefits. Call Neva, 248-477-3307.

EXPERIENCED DOG GROOMER
Needed at Terry's K-9 Design. Please call Terry at 313-722-6340.

FOOD SERVICE
Workers needed within 20 minutes of Ann Arbor, Belleville and Carleton areas. Part time or full time. Apply at 44800 N. I-94 Service Dr., Belleville, 8 a.m.-4:30p.m., Mon.-Fri.

DIRECT CARE WORKERS

Residential care provider interested in hiring caring and ambitious people to work with individuals who are developmentally disabled. Employment in group home setting. Ability to work flexible schedule, possession of valid Mich. drivers license and GED. High school diploma a must. Full/part time, competitive benefits for full time and competitive salary. Call Kirk for Canton Area (313) 397-9850. Call Oscar for Romulus area (313) 753-0139, Keith, 313-955-6570.

DRIVER/LOCAL Driver needed. Must have CDL/A license. Should have semi/flat bed experience. Earnings approximately \$500 per week. Steady year round job with a chance to advance. 810-559-7744.

DRIVERS NEEDED Part time, to deliver for local Wayne County Newspaper. Must have own truck or van. Call 729-4000, ask for Rita.

FRONT DESK CLERK \$6/H.R.

Country Hearth Inn Bed & Breakfast I-275 and Michigan Ave. in Canton is hiring vibrant and outgoing individuals for the above positions. Call 721-5200 for immediate interview.

GRILL COOK, afternoon and midnights. Paid holidays, benefits. Belleville, 313-957-5149.

FUNDRAISING IDEAS

Earn extra money selling subscriptions to your local paper. The more you sell, the more you earn. For more information call Rachael at 729-4000.

GENERAL LABOR

Westland Factory Full Time Permanent Jobs 1st SHIFT 8am-8pm 2nd SHIFT 8pm-8am WORK 3 DAYS/OFF 3 DAYS

Inspection and Packaging Positions No Experience Necessary Lightweight Work 5.75/hr to start 6.25/hr in 90 days

Weekly Paychecks Benefits Available on Hire Call Borg-Warner Services 313-542-9342

GENERAL OFFICE, no experience, \$5 to start. 313-722-9700.

GROUP HOMES in Belleville and Canton need full time afternoons DCW's. \$6.55 untrained, \$6.80 trained. Call Paula, 313-427-0878.

HAIRSTYLIST NAIL TECHNICIAN Needed immediately for high tech hair salon. Full clientele waiting. Commissions starting at 65%. Ask for Kim, 453-1717.

HELP NEEDED In group home. Direct care shift. Afternoons, midnights and weekends. Please call Barb at 467-7527 or 420-1092, Mon.-Fri., 8-4, excellent benefits. 313-729-8470.

INSTRUCTOR FOR day program working with developmentally disabled consumers. Monday thru Friday, 8-4, excellent benefits. 313-729-8470.

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WESTLAND PODIATRIST
seeking full time receptionist and assistant. Evening hours, no Saturdays, exp. a plus. For more information call 728-4300.

33. Child Care

CHILD CARE, Mich. Ave./Haggerty area, licensed mother has openings in healthy loving environment. Low rates, lots of activities, and all hours available. 397-1767.

LOVING MOTHER of 3 wishes to babysit in her home. Westland, 729-1481.

34. Specialized Services

ELECTRICIAN/HANDYMAN

*Remodeling
*New Construction
*Service Changes
*Home & Office Repair

24 HR. EMERGENCY
RICK
427-8141

40. Business Opportunity

HOME TYPIST PC users needed, \$45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext B-2597.

WANTED: BUILDER/Dealer for small steel bldg. projects. Potential Profits from construction & sales. \$50 mil + mfg. Co. Call Mr. Trapper, (303) 759-3200.

WELL ESTABLISHED Grooming Shop in excellent Westland/Canton area for sale. Owner retiring. Excellent business opportunity. Call Terry at 722-6340.

50. Pets & Supplies

AKC CHINESE Shar Pei puppies, male, \$300. Shots and wormed. 941-0535.

DOG KENNEL FENCE
Eight panels, 8 foot long x 5 foot high (1 panel w/ entrance gate). New \$600, selling for \$350. Call evenings 697-7317.

McLAUGHLIN Show saddle for sale, lots of sterling, excellent condition, sale price at \$2,500. Call 722-2933.

55. Riding Horses Stables

HORSES FOR lease or sale. Arab, 2 geldings and 1 mare. 699-0306.

59. Auctions

AUCTION EVERY Sat. 7:30pm. Willis Exchange Auction, 10101 Willis Rd., Willis.

BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE

Lloyd R. Braun
(313) 665-9646
Jerry L. Helmer
(313) 994-6309

60. Misc. Sales

GARAGE SALE, 2071 Moller Ave., off Grove Rd., Ypsilanti. Fr-Sat, 9 am till? Lots of cookie jars, misc. items, glassware, all marked down. Handmade quilts and quilt tops.

GARAGE SALE, Aug. 23, 10-4 only. Kids toys and clothes. 34820 Glover, Wayne.

HUGE PLANT & Yard Sale, 15910 Hoeft Rd., Belleville. Aug 22-23-24, 9 am-5 pm.

LAST HUGE yard sale, lots of new things. 18 H/P high pressure power washer on tandem trailer, furniture, misc, lots of baby items, girls-boys-women's clothing, horse tack, buckets & misc., tools, electrical & plumbing, lots of mens stuff. Aug 23-24, 9 am to ? 6111 Rawsonville Rd., Belleville.

STEEL BUILDINGS, new, engineered 40x60x12 was \$15,500 balance \$8,990. 50x100x16 was \$26,200 balance \$17,931. 60x150x16 was \$62,500 balance \$29,900. 1-800-406-5126.

FOR SALE Exercise bike, only \$10. Call 722-2933.

TWO FAMILY garage sale, Thurs-Fri-Sat, 10 am-4 pm, 32739 Avondale, Westland. Girls birth to 4T, lots of misc.

YARD SALE 31737 Ecorse Rd., Romulus (btwn. Merriman & Wayne Rd.), August 22-23, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

55. Riding Horses Stables

YARD SALE Aug. 21-22-23, 10 am-6 pm, 5085 Hubbard, Wayne (Venoy/Annapolis area).

61. Misc. Items

9" **BLACK & white** T.V., \$10. Sliding screen for doorway, white aluminum, \$10. Musician's chair and clear plastic music stand, \$15. Antique Singer sewing machine, 100 yrs. old, \$45. Antique crystal/silver salt & pepper shakers, grape cluster design, \$40. Call 422-2061.

ACHILLIES 9 foot raft, in excellent condition, for sale only \$1,100. Call 722-2933.

BASKETBALL HOOP backboard, rim and braces, good shape, \$20. Call 464-4103.

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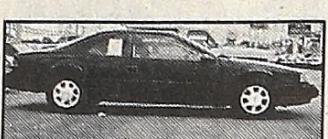
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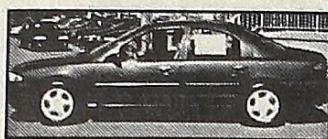
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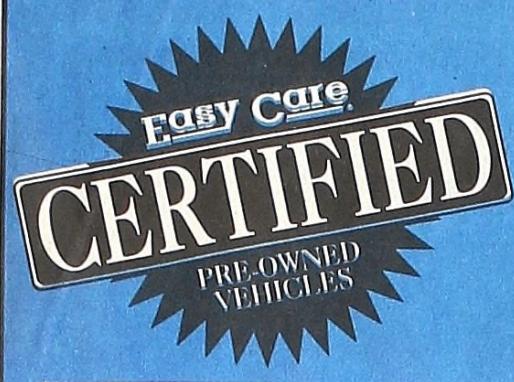
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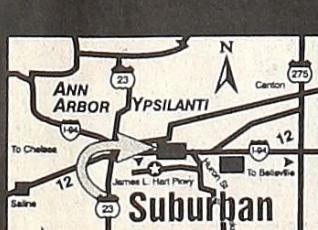
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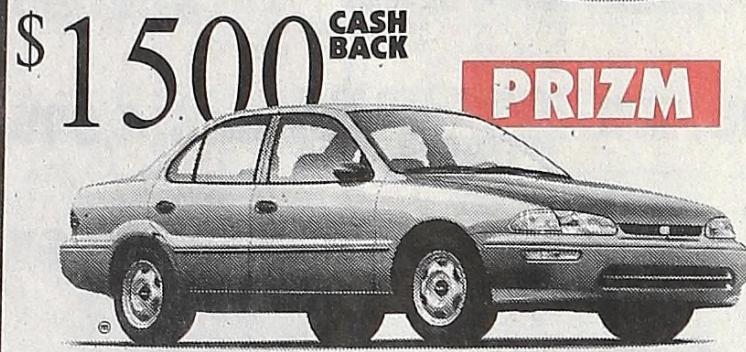
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